

TUESDAY'S

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Lee County Board okays zoning petition

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

The Lee County Board approved rezoning land near Harmon for construction of a liquid fertilizer blending plant after it was determined the plant does not come under the jurisdiction of the Environmental Protection Agency; and Sheriff Ray Nehring, answering questions which were asked at last month's meeting, met a barrage of other queries.

The Zoning Board of Appeals recommended rezoning property near the Harmon Community Building for the fertilizer plant if the petitioner, Floyd Albrecht, obtained a letter from the EPA showing approval for the operation of the facility.

No such letter was presented to the board, but Albrecht had a letter read from the Liquit Glow fertilizer company indicating the plant does not come under the jurisdiction of the EPA because it does not dump water in a stream nor has any emission into the air.

This did not satisfy David Considine, a resident of Harmon and a board member from District 1, who said the plant will be within 100 feet from the community building and that at the zoning board hearing, Albrecht had agreed to get an EPA approval letter.

John Caluwaert, attorney for Albrecht, contended the zoning board did not have the legal right to place stipulations on its recommendation. He said the petitioner is asking for a change in the

zoning ordinances and this is the only question the zoning board should have ruled on.

Considine reported spillage of fertilizer in the village has already caused the ruination of a lawn and said he wants safeguards taken to insure the plant operation will not endanger the surrounding area.

It was resolved after a 20-minute telephone call to the Springfield office of the EPA. Considine, Albrecht, Caluwaert and State's Atty. Patrick Ward, reported back the EPA said its approval is not necessary prior to starting operations of such a plant and that the EPA will not send a letter stating the operation is out of its jurisdiction by a telephone request. Albrecht can get such a statement by sending a written request.

Considine had called for a roll call vote, but withdrew this after the telephone call.

It passed on a voice vote, with Considine voting "no."

During the questioning of Albrecht, James P. Green, District 4, asked members, "Why are we harassing this man with a government agency?"

Albrecht explained the plant perimeter will be diked and aprons surrounding the building will be cemented and sloped so any spillage will run into a sump pump, where it will be pumped into storage tanks for future use.

In the afternoon session of the August

meeting of the board Charles Dunphy, District 1, asked why the sheriff patrols state highways, why they do not let the State Police patrol these roads.

Sheriff Ray Nehring was not present when the query was voiced, but today undertook to reply.

He accused Dunphy of being "ignorant of the law," and of waiting until he left the room last month before asking his question.

Nehring recited chapter and verse of state statutes which direct the sheriff to patrol all roads in the county.

He reported his department made 107 traffic arrests last month and investigated 35 accidents.

The sheriff said his men patrol the state highways in the county because on these is where most of the accidents occur.

He said speeding is a problem on highways and his men set up radar to cope with this.

Nehring asserted the state police are undermanned and often have only one or two cars operating in the county.

"I feel the people who live along and travel on state highways deserve as much protection as those who live along county roads," declared Nehring.

"My office brings in more money in one month than the department used to in one year," asserted Nehring and said, "you can check the record."

Dunphy told Nehring he asked the

question because he had observed sheriff deputies checking traffic with radar on Ill. 26, south of Dixon and then came to a board meeting to hear the county should pay for establishing a sub-station in Paw Paw because people there were not getting proper protection.

"Maybe some of those men should have been over in the Paw Paw area," observed Dunphy.

Lowell Beggs, District 1, asked the sheriff about a deputy he had hired who did not pass the test given by the Merit Commission.

Nehring replied written and oral tests are both given and backgrounds of applicants are checked and finally the commission gives him a list of three names and he is free to choose anyone of the three.

Grace Balser, District 4, wanted to know the "story behind" the resignation of Jean Kellen as a deputy sheriff.

The sheriff said Kellen, who is now employed by the Dixon Police Department, was let go for "personal reasons."

"She was asked to resign," revealed Nehring and "later she asked to be allowed to resign and we let her."

Herbert Henning, District 3, asked if the present deputy matron was recommended by the commission and Nehring said, "no," explaining janitors, jailers and matrons do not come under the commission, at least for one year, and then only if the commission decides to take

jurisdiction. "The sheriff has full authority in hiring or firing them," said Nehring.

Green asked the sheriff how many men he needed to adequately staff his department and Nehring said four more.

He reported his office has made application for two of the public service jobs to be filled in the county which will be paid by the federal government.

Finally, in defense of the activities, Nehring said, "We do the things we do, contract with villages confiscate cars involved in drug arrests and arrest traffic offenders to help defray expenses, without harassing anybody."

Nehring said he thought his budget expenses should be permitted to increase in some relation to the amount of money the department brings into the county treasury.

The board concurred with a rezoning recommendation to permit a farm machinery sales and service operation to be established near Amboy by Kenneth L. Scudder.

—Voted to allow Howard Leffelman to establish a meat processing operation near Sublette.

Steve Zwicker, Amboy, soil scientist, USDA, told the board soil surveys aid planning officials and zoning board is making right decision about the proper use of land.

The county has entered into contract with the Soil Conservation Service of the

USDA to complete a soil survey of the county at a cost of \$400,000 with the county paying half the cost which is to be finished in 1982.

The commitment asked from the county this year is \$16,500 and has been referred to the Finance Committee which has taken no action on the request.

Zwicker explained soil surveys show area where non-agriculture expansion can be made making the least impact on agriculture.

The board received and sent to the Finance Committee the budget of the Tuberculosis Association which totals \$60,600.

William Kant, District 1, chairman County Services Committee, revealed the Northwest Illinois Association of Public Officials, known as the Northwest Council, has approved a grant petition for \$9,500 for purchase of the People's Park at First St. and Peoria Ave., requested by the City of Dixon.

He also offered recommended raises the rates for picking up and feeding animals and for obtaining building permits and fees for filing rezoning petitions which were adopted.

Ernest Norden, District 1, chairman, Finance Committee, said the county share of half a year of judges salaries is \$9,157.50. Irvin Koch, District 2, board chairman, said legislators have told him Gov. Daniel Walker has promised to sign legislation which will require the state to pay all of the judges' salaries.



Search quake rubble

Survivors search through rubble for bodies in Lice, Turkey, after earthquake, measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale, ripped up large area in eastern Turkey. According to officials, more than 1,800 people were killed by the quake. (AP Wirephoto)

SVC enrollment boost wipes out deficit

By BILL SHAW

A significant enrollment increase, much larger than expected, has enhanced the possibility of a balanced Sauk Valley College budget for the 1975-76 school year.

The college board held a pub-

lic hearing on the budget Monday night. That budget was tentatively approved July 28 to include a \$117,337 deficit. College President George Cole told the board that the projected red ink has been erased.

Cole outlined the major

changes which have occurred since the deficit budget was approved. He reported that 3,044 students were presently enrolled, an increase of 44 per cent over 2,105 students a year ago. Those students account for 27,369 credit hours, an increase of 40 per cent. Cole had prev-

iously expected a 12 per cent increase. "We estimate 1,000 additional students and credit hours in the community services program this year," Dr. Cole added.

The number of credit hours is the basis for calculation of revenue received by the institution. With the increase of credit hours, the revenue received from students and the state will increase. Robert Edison, business manager of the college, presented a memorandum before the board, which explained that budgeted income would be \$127,000 higher for the year than expected when the deficit budget was derived.

"The state told us that they would give us \$19.20 per credit hour, we now believe we will only get \$18." Dr. Cole said, "This means we will get less money per student." The \$18 figure was used in budget computations.

Cole also informed the board that more instructional supplies and audiovisual equipment would be needed to accommodate the increased enrollment. Cole labeled this a relatively small expense. "We spend a lot on personnel," he said. "We should give them the proper tools to teach with." Dr. Cole also reported that 500 more chairs were being "converted" this year.

Parents, as well as students, will want to read FOCUS and try to puzzle out the quiz questions. Each Focus provides a ready-made topic for family discussion of today's events and issues. And, for those who are no longer in school themselves, it's a fun and informative way to keep in touch.

William Judd, board member, asked Cole, "why don't the (budgeted) expense figures go up with enrollment?"

Dr. Cole answered that the major expense is the staff. "We will be making more efficient use of personnel." Cole added that some teachers would be overloaded, especially in business area. To ease the problem, the board approved two temporary faculty positions for the spring semester, a business teacher and a new speech teacher. The total number of new teaching positions at Sauk this year is nine.

Board member Robert Wolf said that he needed more time to consider budget changes. Edison stated that a final decision on the budget could be postponed until the Sept. 22 meeting, but that a tax levy would have to be adopted at that time, also. Further discussion on the budget was tabled until then.

A letter from David E. Youker, president of the college faculty association, requested that a grievance regarding evaluation of teachers be submitted to arbitration. The grievance, according to legal counsel Robert Castendyck, anticipates a number of items which haven't occurred, primarily the use of student evaluations to determine dismissal of teachers.

Chairman of the Board Ronald Coplan said, "There has been a misunderstanding by faculty as to how student evaluation is to be used." Coplan called for an open meeting to explain how the information is

to be used. Dr. Cole warned Coplan not to compromise the administration's position by negotiating the issue. "We should still proceed with what we are doing," he said.

A proposal to purchase magnetic tape drives, which are presently rented, was brought before the board by Wally Clevenger. Clevenger told the board that the \$14,654 outlay would pay for itself in 20 months, considering current rental rates. The decision to make the purchase, plus discussion on future computer terminal requirements, was tabled until the next meeting.

A nationwide problem involving veterans' attendance at classes was brought to the attention of the board. A news article entitled "Chiseling on the GI Bill" was offered. According to the article, many veterans are collecting educational benefits by signing up for classes but not attending. Dr. Cole advised that the problem was not widespread at Sauk Valley but that he was monitoring the situation closely.

The board accepted donations of equipment from two firms. Two Chrysler auto air conditioners, compressors, valued at \$10 each, were given by Herb's Auto Parts in Sterling for use in a heating and refrigeration course for mill workers. Sterling Community General Hospital donated a \$400 X-ray machine to aid the radiology program.

The board approved a four-year in-training sanitarian program for Dr. David Stevens, county veterinarian. The program, conducted by the Winnebago County Health Department, provides environmental health services. Dr. Stevens receives an annual salary of \$16,000.

Leon Vaupel, Polo, today announced his candidacy for State Representative in the 35th District. He told the board he would seek the Republican nomination. The Asbury College graduate is employed as an advertising representative for the Carroll County Review. Vaupel was the previous operator of a Davis Junction grain elevator and farm retail store. The 35th District takes in the counties of Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Ogle, Carroll and Winnebago, except Rockford Township.

Roughly two-thirds of U.S. crude oil production was under a price ceiling of \$5.25.

House overrides education veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly to override President Ford's veto of an education money bill in showdown over federal spending.

The vote was 379-41, far above the two-thirds needed. When the lopsided vote was announced, House members broke into applause.



ANGRY DEMONSTRATOR—An angry anti-busing demonstrator raises her finger and screams at a policeman in Louisville, Ky., on the first day of court-ordered school busing in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

FOCUS is Telegraph's new daily feature

Readers of The Telegraph on Monday were treated to the first daily feature, FOCUS.

The instructive panel will appear Monday through Friday each week and will make the boundaries of readers' living rooms the boundaries of the world.

Each FOCUS is a picture and short feature story about a person, place, event, or word in the news, offering interesting, often little-known sidelights on the big news stories of the day.

Each FOCUS features a challenging quiz question related to the story. It's an interesting, informative way of checking yourself and what you know about the background of today's news stories.

What is FOCUS like? You can find out for yourself by turning to page 9.

Throughout the year, little-known aspects of important national and international events will be covered in FOCUS, which is more than a news story and more than a news quiz, combining the best of both.

FOCUS is for readers of all ages, for young and old alike. All will enjoy the rich variety of information found in FOCUS and will like

People's Bicentennial Commission doesn't represent the people

By RONALD REAGAN

Earlier this summer, in a western state, a young man approached me and asked if I would sign the Declaration of Independence.

He handed me what looked like the center spread of a newspaper. On one half was a reproduction of the Declaration of Independence backed by spaces for signatures. I tore it off, signed it and handed it back to him. The other half was something else again.

It was an ad for something called Peoples' Bicentennial Commission.

Despite its mild name and easy confusion with the official American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, the PBC doesn't represent the people, isn't interested in celebrating the Bicentennial and is not a federal commission.

Instead, it is a self-appointed band of political radicals intent on twisting the nation's 200th birthday to its own purposes.

Its leader is a self-proclaimed Socialist revolutionary, Jeremy Riskin, whose understanding of American history is hazy but whose zeal is not.

He says, "It makes no sense for the New Left to allow defenders of the system the advantage of pre-

senting themselves as true heirs and defenders of the American Revolutionary tradition.

"Instead, the revolutionary heritage must be used as a tactical weapon to isolate the existing institutions and those in power by constantly focusing public attention on their inability to translate our revolutionary dream into reality."

Riskin's idea of translating "revolutionary dream into reality" is to organize a crowd of about 20,000 demonstrators (many of them apparently fugitives from the anti-Vietnam War movement, looking for a new cause) and have them try to break up official Bicentennial events.

That's what they tried to do in April, heckling President Ford as he spoke at Concord Bridge in commemoration of "the shot heard round the world."

Never mind the fact that the American Revolution was a war of independence from foreign domination and not an ideological class war of the type Riskin supports, the PBC hasn't the slightest hesitation gulling government bureaucrats into giving it some of your tax money to support its radical rhetoric and activities.

Stating as its purpose, "to research, assemble and disseminate to workers and students historical information on the lives and roles of working people during the Revolutionary War period, with an emphasis on the ideas and events that shaped the formation of the early Republic," the PBC sought—and got—a grant of \$7,210 from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Once the federal dollar faucet was turned on, it didn't stop. Last year, the NEH approved a grant of \$394,000 for some of the PBC people to lecture throughout 13 western states.

Presumably, Riskin and his followers could have sold the NEH the Brooklyn Bridge if they'd wanted to, for, while submitting innocuous-sounding grant applications, Riskin was declaring to all who cared to pay attention that the PBC's real aim was to show that "... a genuine understanding of revolutionary ideals links Thomas Paine, Sam Adams and Benjamin Rush and the American people with Lenin, Mao, Che Guevara and the struggle of all oppressed people..."

So much for U.S. history.

Voice of the people

Plumbers issue warning

Lincolnway Plumbing and Piping Contractors Association, a registered Not For Profit Corporation in Lee and Whiteside Counties, in their interest in the public health and safety of our communities issues this warning "Watch Out For Detergent Gases."

Recently, a peculiar type of accident struck two housewives undertaking a household chore in separate locations but under similar circumstances. Both were using an ordinary toilet bowl cleaner. Dissatisfied with the way stains were being removed, each decided to add a household bleach

and stirred the mixture with a brush. As a result, one died quickly—the other spent a long, long time in a hospital.

Don't make the mistake of thinking because certain household products are good and useful, a combination will do a better job. On the contrary, this may be not only a waste of time and effort by producing poorer results through neutralizing or diluting one another, but may prove disastrous. Stick to the safe rule: read the label carefully and follow the manufacturer's directions exactly. Keep in mind that modern scouring powders often contain chlorine bleach.

Economically, it's unsound to use hypochlorite (chlorine) bleach in toilet bowls, sinks and

bathubs, or on electric appliances. This will, in time, dull and roughen the fine smooth porcelain surface which is attractive as well as utilitarian.

Never mix bleaching agents with any other cleaning components.

Lincolnway through the combined knowledge and experience of their members invites you to direct any questions you may have in connection with plumbing or heating by letter or telephone call to their headquarters, located at P.O. Box 446, Rock Falls, 61071, or phone 625-6852. There is no obligation and your questions will be answered promptly.

Tom D. Murphy
Executive Secretary



Back on the Job

Kent State wounds heal?

By DON OAKLEY

The words of Robert I. White, who was president of Kent State University at the time of the shootings on the campus on May 4, 1970, probably sum up the feelings of a great many Americans regarding that tragedy.

Interviewed by reporters after a jury in Cleveland absolved him, along with Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and 27 Ohio National Guard officers and men, of civil damages in the deaths of four students and the wounding of nine others, he said that he was "pleased and relieved, but no, I cannot say that I am happy. It is not possible to be happy."

It is not possible for any American to be happy over the outcome, for nothing can ever restore to life the two young men and two young women senselessly cut down that day, or restore to full health the one

student who will be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of her life.

But at least it is possible to hope that, at long last, the dead will be allowed to rest and the nation to put the Kent State tragedy behind it. The parents of the students and the other complainants have had their day in court—indeed, many long days in a trial that lasted 14 weeks.

"My daughter will never rest in her grave," cried the mother of one of the slain students, however. Anguished, unbelieving of the verdict, newly embittered, she and the other parents immediately claimed that the trial was unfair, the judge biased, the jury "ignorant" and vowed to appeal.

Who, really, can blame them? They have been living with this thing for five years, hoping for the day when their children's killers would be brought to what they considered

to be justice—but also ignoring the fact that it has not been easy for the accused to live under a legal shadow for five years, and steadfastly refusing to acknowledge that the guardsmen, as much as their children, were the victims of a series of events they had no part in starting.

Neither in this trial, nor in a previous criminal trial of guardsmen that ended in a directed acquittal, nor in other hearings and inquests, was clear and unmistakable proof of guilt and premeditation on anyone's part brought forward. To have found the defendants liable for damages would not have been justice for the dead but injustice to the living.

If the Kent State parents continue to press the issue, is there anything really to be gained other than a deepening of their sorrow?

Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS—The Ford administration's announced policy not to financially aid floundering New York City which is teetering on the verge of bankruptcy was explained by William Simon, secretary of the treasury, on Sunday's NBC Meet the Press program.

"My first responsibility as secretary of the treasury is to protect the fiscal condition of the United States and to give aid to support the dollar," declared Simon.

Observers have prophesied NYC can only last through this week unless some help is forthcoming from some source.

The New York Legislature and Gov. Hugh L. Carey are said to be working on some plan to keep the city from defaulting on its obligations.

Payrolls were met last week by borrowing from state employee pension funds and many see the end of the line coming in the next seven days.

Simon acknowledged the problem and said the only role the federal government could play is to assure various aid grant payments due

New York City be paid on schedule.

The treasury's head man noted if the federal government intervened in the NYC crisis by extending aid in some form it would open a new program of debts and any help extended to the nation's largest metropolis would have to be made available for every unit of local government in the U.S.

He complained if such a program was launched it would open a new line of securities which would, in effect, be better than the United States' own debt papers, and furthermore would pre-empt credit from being extended to the private sector of the economy.

Finally, Simon said he believed U.S. involvement in financial affairs of cities and states is a violation of the states' right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

The spokesman for the Ford administration asserted the NYC crisis is a financial problem and "default can be avoided if proper steps are taken. I would hope the New York governor and the State Legislature work with deliberate haste," concluded Simon.

Simon briefly commented on the federal welfare system and said President Ford has instituted a thorough study of the program and declared he favors an income maintenance program to replace the the present system.

The federal official indicated, in his opinion, the latter would be more equitable and more easy to administer.

He has been vocally critical of the food stamp program and Sunday took time to do what he called to "Set remarks he has said in context."

Simon declared himself in favor of food stamps but commented the program was started out to help poor people and "I want to see the eligibility requirements tightened so only the needy families will be able to purchase food stamps.

Finally, Simon said he was not concerned with the fact that Lynette Fromme was able to get within two feet of President Ford last week and stated he felt the Secret Service men act with the finest professionalism of any law enforcement people in the country.

R. H. N.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Dixon High School Booster Club will hold a Parents' Night on Friday at 7 p.m. at Lancaster Gym. All Dixon High School parents, friends and interested fans are invited to attend. An introduction of players, an equipment demonstration, a briefing on rules changes for 1965, and a short showing of some Dixon's formations.

The Women's Elks Tennis team, which again this year won the Northern Illinois Tennis Association Title. The Dixon team has never lost the NIT championship. A little trophy will be displayed in the Elks Club, and the big one is a traveling one. A few squad members are Carla Covert, Mrs. Emma Hubbs, Sharon Marshall, Sue McCoy, Carol Cooper and Janet Boward.

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John Fanella, computer.

There's a "device" in this room that's equipped with an immense memory bank that can receive customer complaints, sort through a maze of lines and cables, then send a crew to the trouble spot, all in a matter of minutes. That's him in the striped shirt.

His name is John Fanella and he's one of the many Edison dispatchers who are ready for action 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Because when there's an emergency, it's the dispatcher who gets the call. He's the man who uses raw

information and his powers of deduction to estimate where, along the thousands of miles of overhead lines and underground cable, the problem lies. He's the man who then sends out the emergency crews to track it down and solve it. And because electricity is so vital to the welfare of a city, he must do all this with computer-like efficiency—whether the problem is an overloaded transformer or a tornado.

John Fanella has been through storms so bad that emergency crews had to be called in from as far away as Colorado. He's worked through the night restoring electricity

to a factory so people could go back to work in the morning. He's even sent out a man to rescue a pet cat stranded on a pole.

In a day when some companies rely heavily on the impersonal response of a computer, we're glad to have John and our other dispatchers. As he puts it, "I have the highest respect for this department and our people. They're the most dedicated people I've ever met. But you've got to be dedicated to be in this business."

Commonwealth Edison
Working for you.



In Randolph, N.Y., one of the firemen is a firewoman

A registered nurse and operator of a nursing home, Barbara Van Slyke (left) puts on another hat when the alarm sounds. A member of the Randolph Volunteer Fire Department since 1967, she can make a quick change (below left) and be ready for action (below right) in minutes. (Photos by W. Forres Stewart)



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The actions of one you're very fond of will disappoint you today. However, she'll soon be back in your good graces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Early today you won't take your commitments as seriously as you should. Later you'll rationalize your reasons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Though it may be a trifle inconvenient, shop a bit to get better prices today for even the little things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Shun stores carrying luxury items that might tempt you today. Your will is far weaker than your whim.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You find dozens of flimsy reasons for not handling an unpleasant situation today. It will have to be resolved eventually. Why not do it now?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful of your little flirtations today could cause you some embarrassment. Though they may be harmless, they could offend a third party.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This can be a profitable day if you keep your mind on business. Forgo pleasurable pursuits till serious matters are attended to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lots of little interruptions early in the day will sidetrack you temporarily. Later you'll get in high gear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't be able to call the shots as independently as you'd like today. Another will have some control over your comings and goings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't expect more from friends and associates today than you would be prepared to give, if the roles were reversed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals important to you can be attained now, if you don't saddle yourself with an ally lacking initiative.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rather than be inactive today, do something to get the blood circulating a bit. You'll feel better for it.

Your Birthday

Sept. 10, 1975

Soviet agriculture trails ideology

MOSCOW — (LENS) — Just how bad is the Soviet harvest this year, and how serious will the consequences be? American experts have now revised their estimates of the Soviet grain crop downward yet again, from 185 million to 180 million tons. That is 35 million tons lower than planned, and 43 million tons below the record harvest of 1973; and it could still turn out even worse.

The Russians, apparently hoping that a bumper crop in the virgin lands of Kazakhstan and Siberia will make up for losses in the drought-ridden western regions, still claim that the harvest will be better than this. If they are wrong, the Russians will have to buy more grain in the west, with at least some effect on world inflation. But a harvest failure will also have political consequences in Russia itself.

It is unlikely to cost Leonid Brezhnev his job, as the disastrous 1963 harvest partly cost Khrushchev his; Brezhnev's other policies are doing better than Khrushchev's were in 1963-64. But the Russians have already ordered some 14 million tons of Western, mainly American, grain (and have now been warned off buying any more until the Americans know what their own total crop will be). Even if this year's Soviet harvest proves a bit better than the American estimates, the grain already ordered will eventually add about \$2 billion to the already large deficit (maybe another \$2 billion). Russia is expected to have in its trade with the West in 1975.

This will tarnish Brezhnev's record at next February's party congress, when he was generally expected to reap his honors and announce his retirement, the only totalitarian leader in living memory to do so voluntarily.

Nature has everything to do with harvests: ups and downs must be expected and climatic conditions will probably never permit the Soviet Union to achieve a productivity approaching that of America or China. But the Soviet Union should be able to meet its needs in the worst of years and produce exportable surpluses in better times. The fact that it cannot is one of the worst of Soviet failures.

The Soviet Union has admittedly solved one major social-cum-political problem while failing to solve the economic one. Until the early 1950s the Soviet leaders saw their massed peasantry — resentful of collectivization, and hankering after private property — as the main threat to their regime. In 1940 farming accounted for about half of

Russian manpower. As recently as 1960 the Soviet population was still slightly more rural than urban, and 37 per cent of the labor force worked on the land. Now town-dwellers make up 50 per cent of the population, and less than a quarter of the labor force is working in agriculture — and only 18 per cent on collective farms, as distinct from the pure state farms. The peasants' private plots, the last vestiges of private property in the countryside, now account for a mere 15 per cent of marketable farm output. Solzhenitsyn's constituency, the rural Russia that looks nostalgically to the past, is dwindling, and all the evidence suggests that the process is irreversible.

So they have cut down the number of people making food; but they haven't made up for it by a big enough increase in productivity. In the past 15 years investment in farming has risen faster than in industry and its share of the total has nearly doubled, from 14 per cent to 20 per cent. Prices have been raised and fixed for five-year periods, with a special bonus for surpluses.

The big gap in living standards between the town and the countryside has somewhat narrowed. Production has risen substantially: what this year looks like a bad grain crop would have been a record in Khrushchev's time. But it hasn't been enough.

Part of the trouble is that Russians now want more than bread. When their income rises, so does the demand for all sorts of food, and meat in particular, for the average Russian still eats only half as much meat as the average American. The expansion of meat and dairy farming, good though it looks in percentage terms, simply has not kept pace with demand. The planners are still waiting for the breakthrough in productivity. Although the targets of the

current five-year plan were relatively modest and looked fairly realistic — an increase of 21 per cent over the preceding five-year period — they again remain unfulfilled.

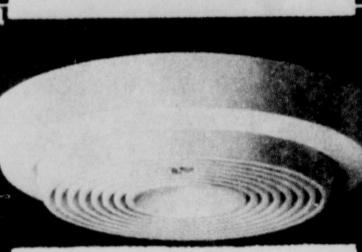
Any visitor to the Soviet countryside is struck by the contrast between the parts that look like 19th Century central Europe and the model farms used for guided tours — modern by any standards, and often equipped with the latest machinery imported from the United States or Western Europe.

But equipment is not efficiency. In some areas tractors stand idle for lack of qualified drivers and mechanics; half the specialists produced for the

farms suddenly vanish because they have found jobs in the towns; precious wheat is fed to cattle because of aberrations in the price mechanism. Yields per man, per acre — even per cow — vary enormously, not just from republic to republic or from one farm to its neighbor.

In terms of the share of the population employed on the land, Russia today is roughly where continental Western Europe stood some 20 years ago.

SMOKE ALERT



Do you sleep on an upper floor in your home? Is there an elderly or handicapped person in your home? Do you live a considerable distance from the fire station?

Sam Reidl, Jr.
Stony Point Rd.
Dixon, Ill.

Fri. & Sat.
Sept. 12 & 13

See First Hand
The Advantages
of Insulating
Now, You'll Save
In the Future

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Insulating
Contractors
R.R. 3 DIXON
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Fire Is So Final
Herb Chadwick's
HOME GUARD
Fire & Security Systems
Box 196, Dixon, Ill.
Phone 288-4546

OPEN WED. & THURS. 9 AM to 5 PM
FRI. 9 AM to 9 PM — SAT. 9 AM to 5 PM
SUNDAY 1 PM to 5 PM



FALL BAG EVENT!

SPECIAL 7.90

Don't miss this great value — this better collection includes swaggers, shoulder straps, envelopes, travelers, French pouches and more! Long wearing leather-look vinyls in black, brown, camel, navy, red, grey and fawn.



OPAQUE KNEE-HI'S ON THE CUFF

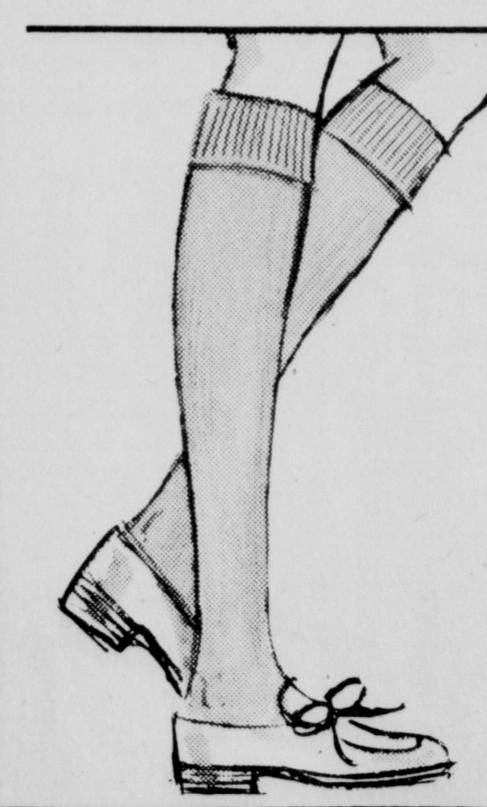
62¢ pr.
regularly 99¢ pr.

Turned-up cuff knee-hi's in many popular fall shades. 9-11.

SHEER KNEE-HI'S with COMFORT TOP

2 pairs 59¢
regularly 59¢ pr.

Sheer nylon with special "comfort top" in beige, suntan, taupe or coffee. 9-11.



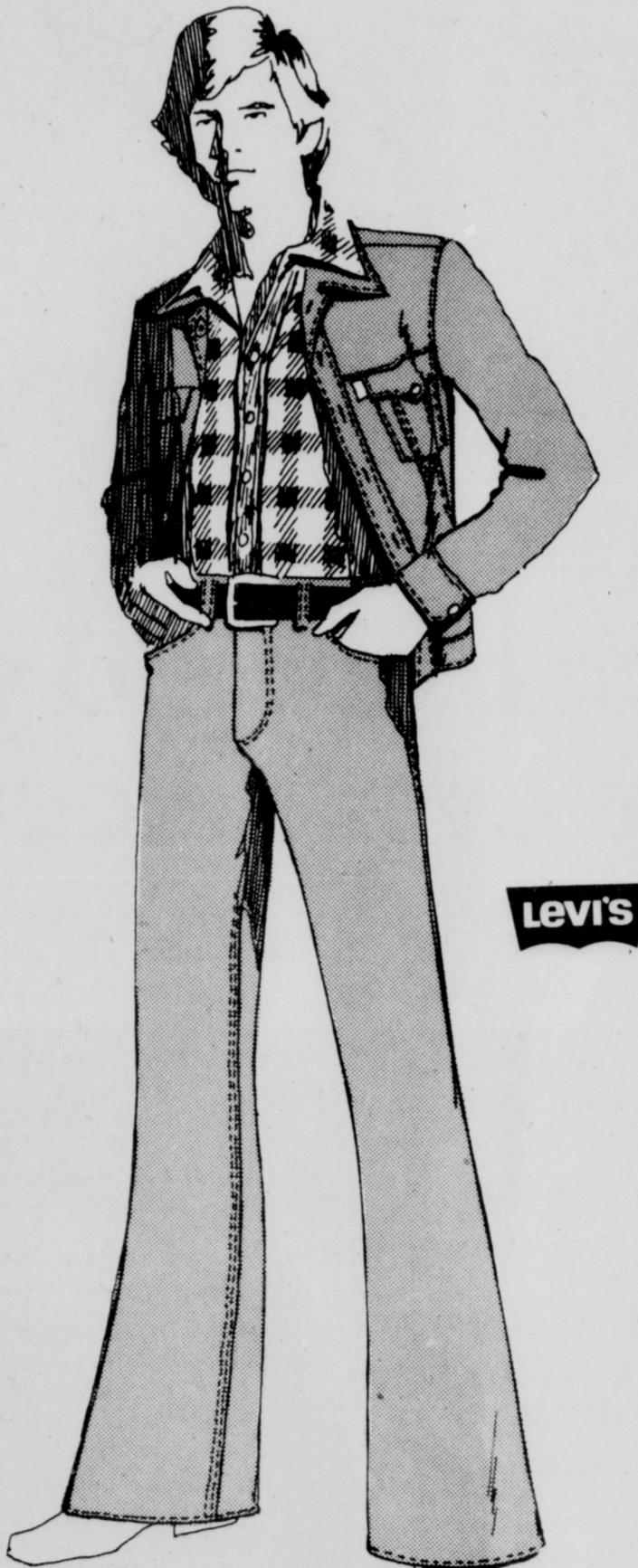
Kline's Men's Shop DOWNTOWN DIXON

Just Received New Shipment of **Levi's®** HEAVY-WEIGHT

13 3/4 ounce

BIG BELL DENIM JEANS

**MATCHING
LEVI DENIM
JEAN JACKETS
AVAILABLE
IN ALL SIZES**



available at the
Men's Shop
Kline's Downtown Dixon

**Legal**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE FIFTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
In the Matter of the Es-
tate of MARTHA L. SHAW,)
Deceased.
IN PROBATE NO. 75-P-491
NOTICE

NOTICE is given that a Petition was filed in this proceeding stating that MARTHA L. SHAW, of Amboy, Illinois, died June 24, 1975, leaving surviving as her only heirs, legatees and devisees.

First Baptist Church of Amboy, Dorothy Searles Hull, Kenneth Keefer, Kathryn Keefer Marts, Marion Naber, Randall Replinger, Ramon Replinger, Nathan Kistner, Carol K. Aschenbrenner, Gladys Bartlett, Lucile Gipson, June Mathews Jubelt, Robert Keefer, Elizabeth Keefer Strem, Anna Luce, Nora Clayton, May Ponto, Harold L. Luce, Beverly Roberts, Clara Chorak, Betty Bullion, Dorothy Jordan, Marguerite Willoughby, Gregory Luce, Gordon Luce, Jr., Florence Luce, Howard Dutcher, Wilbur C. Jones, Herbert Jones, Loraine McKinnis, Harry Jones, Edna Mashburn, Jean Wilson, John L. Luce, Dorothy Abbott, May Hunt, Warren Hopkins, Ruth Davis, Dorothy Carnaghi, Phyllis L. Rogers, and unknown heirs, and stating that the Post Office addresses of Gregory Luce, Gordon Luce, Jr. and Harry Jones and of the unknown heirs is unknown, and asking that an instrument dated March 12, 1960, and a Codicil thereto dated February 9, 1967, be admitted to probate as decedent's Will. Hearing on the Petition is set for the 29th day of September, 1975, at ten o'clock A.M. in the Circuit Court Room, County Court House, Dixon, Illinois.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk

Ward Ward Castendyck
Murray & Pace
Attorneys for Petitioners
202 East Fifth Street
Sterling, IL 61081
Telephone: 815-625-8200
Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1975.

PUBLIC SALE
114 Acre Vilven Farm

3 Miles South and 3 Miles East of Harmon, Illinois, on the Green River

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Bessie E. Vilven, deceased, offers the farm hereinafter described for sale on the following terms:

1. Address sealed bids to: Earl E. Vilven, c/o Citizens First State Bank of Walnut, Walnut, Illinois 61376, to be delivered in person or by U.S. Mail no later than 1:30 P.M. on the 12th day of September, 1975.

2. Each bid shall be placed in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Sealed Bid for Vilven Farm."

3. Bids are to be opened and read at the said Citizens First State Bank at the time and date stated. Bidders are invited to be present.

4. The undersigned reserves the right to (a) accept any bid, (b) reject any and all bids, (c) accept a bid conditionally subject to receipt of a higher offer through auction to be conducted at the place, time and date stated.

5. Only those who have submitted sealed bids are permitted to bid at auction.

6. The dwelling house on the premises shall be shown by appointment only. Contact Jack Edmondson—Telephone Area Code 815-359-7848.

7. The successful bidder or bidders shall immediately enter into a written contract and shall pay 15 per cent of the purchase price in cash and shall pay the balance on or before March 1, 1976, upon delivery of Executor's Deed and abstract showing merchantable title or a preliminary report of title or title commitment as hereinafter provided.

8. TITLE: The seller shall furnish purchaser or purchasers with an abstract showing merchantable title or, in lieu thereof, shall, at seller's option, furnish to the purchaser or purchasers a written commitment by a title insurance company authorized to do business in Lee County, Illinois, showing title to said premises in seller and subject only to matters to which this sale is subject by the terms hereof and the customary exceptions contained in said title commitments and shall within thirty (30) days after final settlement, furnish the title insurance policy itself showing title in the purchaser or purchasers subject only to the usual and customary exceptions contained in said title policies. Said insurance shall be furnished in the amount of the purchase price. The abstract of title is available at the office of Johnson, Taylor & Frobish, 109 North Mill Street, Pontiac, Illinois, prior to the sale.

9. POSSESSION: Possession shall be given on March 1, 1976, upon final settlement.

10. TAXES: Seller to pay taxes for 1975. All subsequent taxes to be paid by purchaser.

DESCRIPTION:

A part of Section Six (6) in Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Lee County, Illinois, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of said Section Six (6), 1328.8 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section Six (6); thence South on an existing fence line at an angle of 90 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds measured counter-clockwise from the said North line of Section Six (6), 2547.97 feet to a point 132 feet South of the North line of the Southwest Fractional Quarter (SW Frl. 1/4) of said Section Six (6); thence East parallel with and 132 feet South of the North line of the Southwest Fractional Quarter (SW Frl. 1/4) and the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of said Section Six (6), 3926.66 feet to the point of intersection with the easterly right-of-way line of a public road running North and South through said Section Six (6) near the East side; thence northerly on the said easterly right-of-way line at an angle of 86 degrees 40 minutes measured clockwise from the last described course, 1851.62 feet; thence extending northerly on the said easterly right-of-way line at an angle of 183 degrees 17 minutes measured clockwise from the last described course, 750 feet to the North line of said Section Six (6); thence West on the said North line, 3895.45 feet to the place of beginning, containing 231.96 acres, more or less, except the West 118 acres thereof described in Deed Record 230 at page 18, leaving 113.96 acres, more or less.

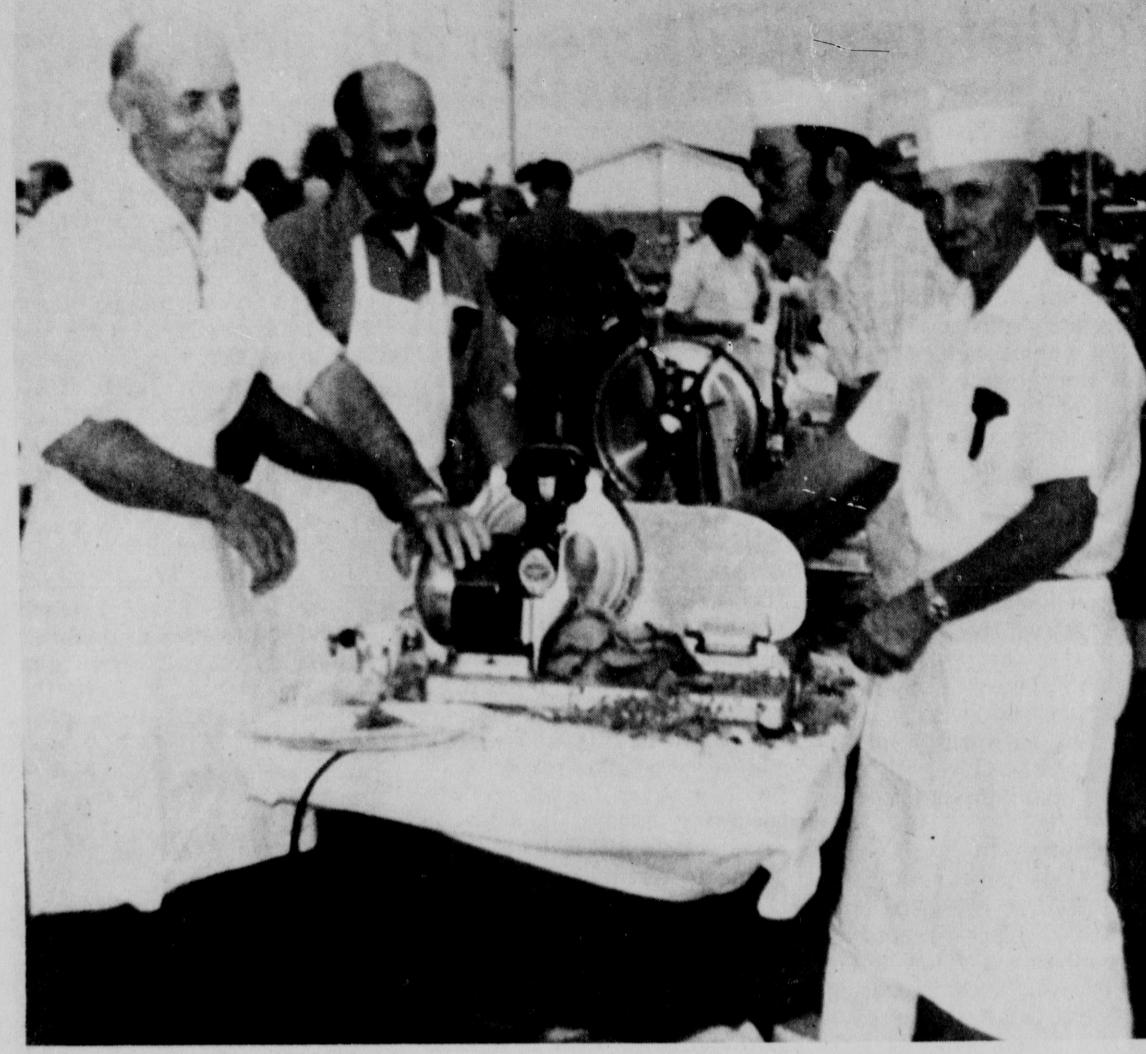
This good, well-drained farmland is improved with a good two-bedroom house with modern kitchen and bath, central heat, a 2-car garage, a crib and a small shed.

For additional information, contact Executor or Attorneys.

EARL E. VILVEN
Executor of the Estate of Bessie E.
Vilven, deceased

Clifton, Illinois 60927

Attorneys for Seller:
JOHNSON, TAYLOR & FROBISH
109 North Mill Street
Pontiac, Illinois 61764
Telephone: 815-844-7151
Aug. 12, 21, Sept. 9, 1975



Edgar Houpt, Oregon; Charles Diehl, Cecil Sheely, both Mt. Morris, and Tom Snodgrass, Oregon, from left, are shown as they manned the slicing machine for the pit barbecue to serve the more than 650 persons present to eat Wednesday night at the Farm Bureau building in Oregon. (Telegraph Photo)

Legal

Estate of Adolf Feldtang, deceased, NO. 75-P-505.

Adolf Feldtang died August 4, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued September 3, 1975 to Minnie Feldtang, East Lincoln Highway, Sterling, Ill. 61081, whose Attorneys are: Keller and Magdich, 101 First Street, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois

Sept. 9, 16, 23, 1975

Who Says People
Don't Read Small Ads...
YOU ARE!

**ONLY YOU CAN
GIVE THE GIFT
OF LIFE!**

Annual pit barbecue held in Oregon

OREGON — More than 650 persons were fed barbecue beef Wednesday night at the annual pit barbecue sponsored by the Ogle County Livestock Feeders Association and Cooperative Extension Service. The meal was served on the lawn in the area of the Ogle County Farm Bureau building west of Oregon on the Pines Road.

Bob Schwartz, of the University of Illinois Agricultural Economic Department, was the speaker for the Outlook meeting and told of present facts about farm marketing and the future trends. He stated that the auto industry is one of the big problems that must improve before improvement will be noticeable elsewhere. He predicted that grain farmers income will be down, cattle feeders and hog feeders will be up but few changes right now. He estimated corn price to be about \$2.50 and soybeans at approximately \$4 to \$6. He said hogs are 19 per cent fewer

market stock on farms on 1 than previously and should bring hog prices up for hog farmers.

At the Consumer Information meeting, Mrs. Donna Mann, Extension Home Adviser, Mrs. Amy Griswold, Assistant Home Adviser, and Mrs. William Urbanek, Oregon High School Home Economic teacher, explained the cuts of meat and described how to cut your own choice cuts to make the most of the buy and save on price as it is cut by the butcher. The use of crock pots was demonstrated as the logical way to cook cheaper cuts to make the most

tender meats for the table. Several recipes were given out of the foods prepared and served for tasting by those attending the meeting.

Earl Gocken, Stillman Valley, is president of the Ogle Livestock Feeders Association and Dick Dollmeyer is secretary-treasurer.

DIXON
4TH AND
LAST WEEK
Don't Be Sorry
After It's Gone
Must End Thurs.
SEE IT NOW!

JAWS

PG ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
7:00 - 9:10
Sorry No Passes

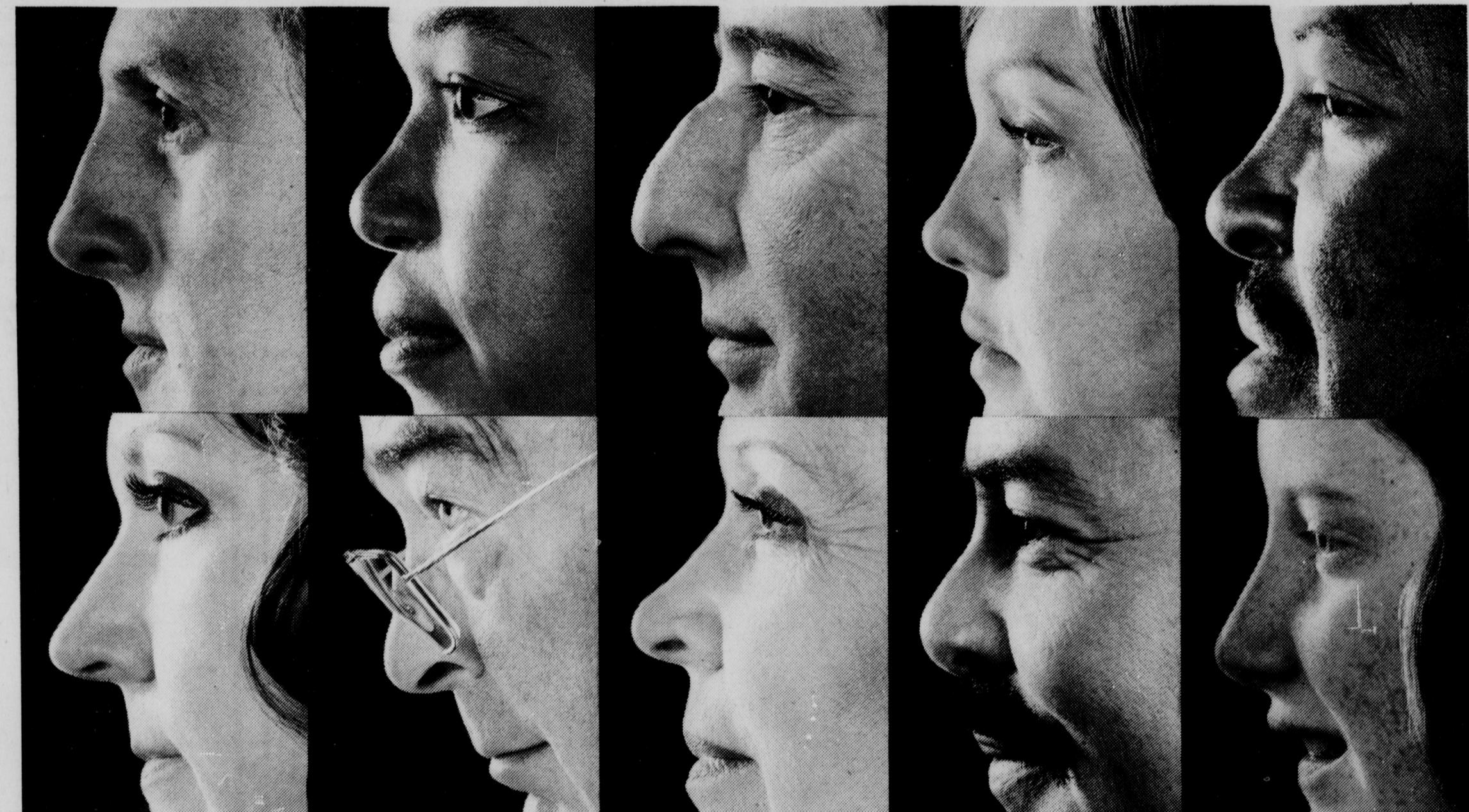
**You've heard of
Holmes & Watson?**

**Our mystery-
solvers are
BEELER &
NYSATHER**

In Boston on June 16, 1775, British Gen. Gage issued a proclamation offering a pardon "in the King's name, to all, except Samuel Adams and John Hancock, who will lay down their arms." Colonists were warned that "those who do not accept this pardon will be regarded as rebels and traitors." Three days later, June 19, the Massachusetts Provincial Congress, in reply to Gen. Gage's offer, declared that all those who "shall aid the British are enemies and traitors to their country." The World Almanac notes.

Loewi & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange
202 E. 5th St., Sterling, Illinois
Phone 625-8531

Everybody has a natural gas detector.



But what should you do if it ever detects?

Odds are you won't have a gas leak in your home. But if you do, your nose will let you know. Because, while natural gas has no odor of its own, Northern Illinois Gas Company adds an odorant that gives it a distinctive smell. It's one

of hundreds of precautions we take to make gas the safest energy you can use. And if you'll take these few simple precautions, you'll help make it still safer.

Natural gas safety procedures:

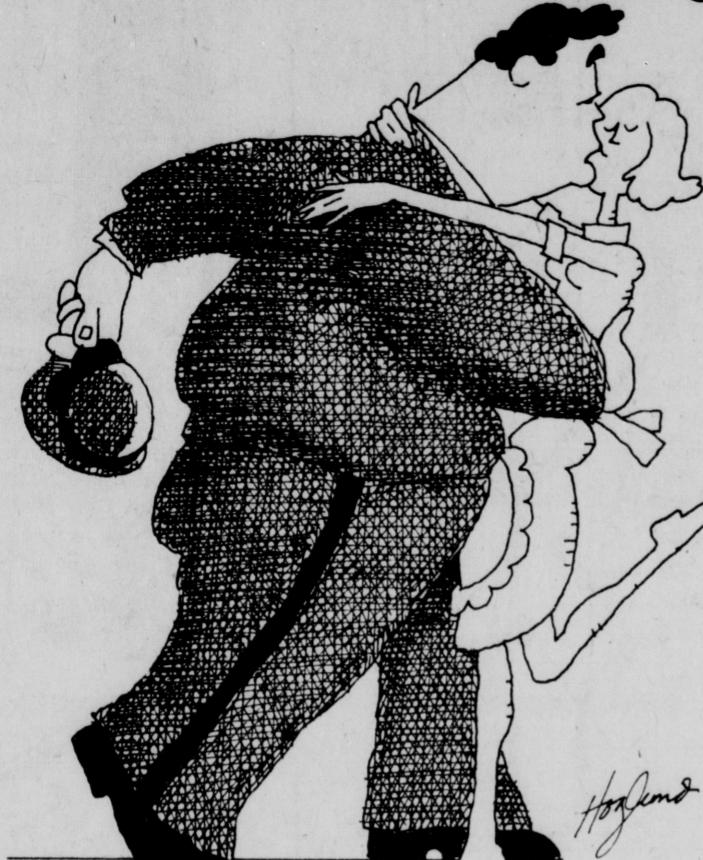
1. Keep our phone number handy. There's a Northern Illinois Gas Company (NI-Gas) emergency phone number for your area listed in your local telephone directory. Look it up now and write it down with other emergency numbers you keep near your phone.
2. Find the gas shutoff valve for your home. It's located just ahead of your gas meter. If you can't find it, ask your NI-Gas meter reader to point it out. This valve shuts off all gas service to your home. Be sure all adult members of your family know where it is.
3. If you smell gas, call NI-Gas immediately. A faint odor of gas near an appliance may be of no consequence. A pilot light may be out and simply need relighting. But if there's any doubt, call us immediately. NI-Gas representatives are on duty around the clock. They'll come right to your home and make a thorough inspection.
4. If the odor is strong or persistent, you can follow these procedures:
 - Ventilate the building by opening windows at top and bottom. Start where odor is strongest.
 - Do not operate any electrical switches or pull any plugs from outlets.
 - Extinguish open flames. Use only manual controls on appliances.
 - Get everyone out of the building.
 - Shut off gas service at the meter and do not turn it on again. Let the NI-Gas representative do it.
 - Call NI-Gas and your fire or police department. Use a neighbor's phone.

NI-Gas _____ Fire _____ Police _____
Tear out these instructions now, make sure everyone in your family reads them, and save for future reference. NI-Gas and NI-Gas customers have one of the best safety records in the country. With your help, we'll keep it that way.

**Northern Illinois
Gas Company**

Take it from 'Fascinating Womanhood'

Marriage can be fascinating business



NEW YORK — (NEA) — All day Ralph Cramden has sat cramped behind the wheel of his bus, fighting New York traffic in order to provide for his household. He stands now in the middle of his dingy apartment — hot, hungry, harassed — and bemoans: "Alice! Where's my dinner!"

The bedroom door opens and Alice appears. She's dressed in gingham, her hair is curled and she's nicely, though not overly, made-up. She radiates happiness, a worthy characteristic, and female dependency. Pouting, she goes to Ralph and playfully beats him on the chest. "Oh, you big strong man," she purrs, "don't be angry with poor, little me." Charmed, Ralph chuckles, apologizes and sweeps Alice off to the nearest Burger King. The evening will end in heart-pounding, romantic love, the stuff of which Victorian novels are made.

"The Honeymooners," as written, perhaps, by Helen B. Andelin, a 55-year-old Santa Barbara housewife and mother of eight, whose book, "Fascinating Womanhood," recently published in paperback by Bantam, is averaging 1,000 sales a day, according to the publisher.

Now, to be perfectly fair, had Mrs. Andelin written the scene, Alice would have an imaginative, nutritious meal on the table and the apartment would shine with a Good Housekeeping sheen. This, in keeping with her role as Domestic Goddess. Otherwise, her behavior and characteristics faithfully reflect Mrs. Andelin's concept of the surefire way for any wife to get any husband — to abandon his nasty ways and spend his time cherishing his childlike, saucy mate.

In 1965, Mrs. Andelin and her husband, Dr. Aubrey R. Andelin (a nonpracticing dentist who gave up teeth years ago for "business"), published "Fascinating Womanhood" themselves, in response to popular demand.

"Helen had developed this

PRISCILLA'S POP



For Hollyhock's Handy Guide to the Metric System, a comprehensive, pocket-size booklet, send name, address and 75 cents to: Hollyhock Guide, P.O. Box 489, Dept. C, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.



How to peel onions without crying

Dear Readers: With everything that is happening in the world, do you know what people are concerned about this week? Would you believe it's how to peel onions without crying?

Recently I printed a letter from a reader who had the thing licked. "I learned the trick from my mother-in-law," she boasted. And then she went on to say, "If you start at the root of the onion and peel up you'll never shed a tear."

Well, I did a little home research and ended up with bloodshot eyes and a runny nose. I told my "little helper" to give my regards to her mother-in-law.

This is what the mail has been like all week:

"Weep no more, my lady. Just put an electric fan on your work-counter when you peel onions and it will blow all those awful fumes away." —Michigan Fan

Bad players misplay bad cards

By Oswald & James Jacoby
It has been said that bad cards make bad players. We aren't sure that this is so, but we do know that bad players tend to do even worse with bad cards.

West had one queen and no singleton and resigned himself to a loss the moment he looked at his hand.

Thus, it never occurred to him that when his partner bid all the way up to four clubs on his own that four spades to the queen-10 would warrant a four-spade bid.

Furthermore, West's hand fulfilled one requirement for a sacrifice bid. He was pretty sure that South would make four hearts.

South did just that, but look what would have happened if West had pulled himself together and bid four spades.

North and South might have gone on to five hearts — down one. They might have doubled four spades or let East play

NORTH
♦ 7
♥ 10 8 6 2
♦ 10 7 4 2
♣ A 9 7 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 5 3
♥ 7 4
♦ 9 8 6 5 3
♣ 10 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 4 2
♥ A K J 9 5 3
♦ K Q
♣ 8 3

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠
Pass Pass
Opening lead — 3 ♠

there. If they had they would have been sorry. East would make four spades with no trouble at all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH
♦ 7
♥ 10 8 6 2
♦ 10 7 4 2
♣ A 9 7 4

EAST (D)
♠ A K J 8 6
♥ Q
♦ A J
♣ K Q J 6 5

SOUTH
♠ 9 4 2
♥ A K J 9 5 3
♦ K Q
♣ 8 3

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠
Pass Pass
Opening lead — 3 ♠

We Have A Few Openings Left for This Season!
THURS. AFTERNOON LADIES TEAM
FRI. EVE MIXED TEAMS
OR INDIVIDUAL COUPLES
POOL LEAGUE
OPENINGS AVAILABLE
SIGN UP NOW ...
PHONE 288-9363

PLUM HOLLOW BOWLING LANES
ROUTE 26 NORTH OF DIXON

gas Hash Slinger

"My great-uncle served in World War I and brought a gas mask home from France as a souvenir. The darned thing is perfect for peeling onions. But don't answer the door wearing one. The paper boy came to collect one day and the poor kid almost fainted." —St. Louis

"If you stick a whole slice of white bread in your mouth you'll never shed a tear. Grandma taught me this trick when I was a bride." —Grand Rapids Fan

"No more bawling over the onions. Not since my next-door neighbor told me to slice them submerged in a bowl of cold water. But be careful and don't cut your finger." —Rosemary in Rochester

"Just put the onions in the freezer for 15 or 20 minutes before you cut them and your problem is solved." —Las Vegas

"If you wear contact lenses keep them in. They make your eyes 'onion proof'." —Little Rock

So, there you are, Dear Ones, a whole host of helpful hints to choose from. But remember — I'm not guaranteeing any of them. You're strictly on your own. And please don't write and tell me what works and what doesn't. If I never see another letter about onions again it will be too soon. —Yours Truly, Ann Lander

Dear Ann Landers: I've been sitting here for 30 minutes trying to say this in language you can print. Here's the best I can do. After 15 years of marriage my husband is suggesting things I think are far out. What is right and what is wrong in married sex? —N.N.

Dear N.N.: There's no "right" or "wrong." If two people agree, anything is OK. It's up to them to decide. Note, I said TWO people.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Christenson Sr., Mrs. Keith Hill and Mrs. Herbert Christensen Jr.

Miss Watkins will become the bride of Jim Blaine of Ohio, August 30th in Dixon.

Guests were entertained by several appropriate games presented by Mrs. Keith Hill, aunt of the bride-elect. The gift table was decorated in the bride's chosen colors of blue and white centered with a bride doll. Assisting Miss Watkins at the gift table, were Miss Paula Fairbanks and her sister.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Christenson Sr., Mrs. Keith Hill and Mrs. Herbert Christensen Jr.

Miss Watkins will become the bride of Jim Blaine of Ohio, August 30th in Dixon.

WALNUT — Miss Lynda Watkins was honored at a bridal shower recently in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Oren Johnson.

Jeanea Watkins.

Mrs. Gail Watkins, mother of the bride-to-be and Mrs. Charles Blaine, mother of the prospective groom, presided at the serving table.

We Have A Few Openings Left for This Season!

THURS. AFTERNOON LADIES TEAM
FRI. EVE MIXED TEAMS
OR INDIVIDUAL COUPLES
POOL LEAGUE
OPENINGS AVAILABLE
SIGN UP NOW ...
PHONE 288-9363

PLUM HOLLOW BOWLING LANES
ROUTE 26 NORTH OF DIXON

he shall rule over thee." Don't be smarter than he is. Don't move furniture or wear tweeds. Steer clear of women's lib. ("A competent woman stands as a threat to the male ego . . ."); make hubby handle the finances ("Women are not designed . . . to worry extensively about money. They become depressed . . . lose their sparkle and feminine charm . . ."); and have a girlish trust in him. (If he wants to invest all your savings in swamp land, well, God moves in mysterious ways.)

Speaking of God, Mrs. Andelin, who is a devout Mormon, favors a man's right to religious freedom, including his right not to believe. But how, then, can "Fascinating Womanhood" work, based as it is on the Bible, if he doesn't believe? Mrs. Andelin pouts. "It's not a working relationship then," she replies.

Sinfulness and pornography are sticky points, too. The first, she says, leads to "depression, nervousness and mental illness." The second, to "discord of the spirit . . . Shouldn't she provide women, then, with working definitions of sinfulness and pornography so they know what to avoid?" Mrs. Andelin sulks. "The Supreme Court can't define pornography, how can I? Besides, I don't want to get into the finer points of the book. This isn't a scientific book, it's a moral one."

And then there are Helen Hayes and Ann Blyth, two "fascinating" women, among others Mrs. Andelin cites in her book. Their lives, she says, will reveal the qualities she advocates. Has she examined their lives? Is she certain, for example, that Ms. Blyth is a Domestic Goddess and not just a warmhearted spokeswoman for Hostess cupcakes? "I don't know," she says irritably. "It's just an impression I have of these women." True to her childlike teachings, she all but stamps her foot and says: "Sometimes I just make a statement because I think it's true."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

by Al Vermeer

METRIC LENGTH

Meter (m)

A meter is about 3 1/3 inches longer than a yard.

10 cm

yard

Sample conversions:

Yards to meters — multiply yards by .914 or divide yards by 1.093.

Meters to yards — multiply meters by 1.093 or divide meters by .914.

Meters Yards Feet Inches

1.000 1.093 3.28 39.37

.914 1.000 3.00 36.00

Reiling-Bethel exchange vows

MESA, Ariz. — Queen of Peace Catholic Church, Mesa, Ariz., was the setting for the recent evening ceremony that united Miss Sherrie Reiling and Richard Bethel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reiling, Apache Junction, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bethel, Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Rev. Clemens Hut conducted the double-ring nuptial service. Organist was David McDaniel, Scottsdale, and Jim Carpenter, Scottsdale, was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white full-length, ruffled gown of French designed scalloped Chantilace which swept into a cathedral train. Her gown featured a Sabrina neckline trimmed in seed pearls and iridescent sequins, wrist-length sleeves, and a fitted lace bodice. The triple-tiered veil of illusion was bordered with Chantilace and attached to a headpiece featuring a white satin rose and ribbons trimmed in seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The bridal bouquet was pastel red and pink rosebuds, pastel daisy and button mums, ivy, and baby's breath, attached to a large white lace fan.

Mrs. Benny Burns, Tempe, Ariz., matron of honor, wore a floor-length, short-sleeved yellow dotties swiss gown trimmed in white lace. She wore white wrist-length gloves and a white picture hat trimmed with yellow daisies, ribbons, and baby's breath. The bouquet consisted of pastel daisy and button mums, and baby's breath attached to a small white lace fan.

The maid of honor was Miss Kimberly Reiling and bridesmaid was Miss Michelle Reiling, both sisters of the bride. They respectively wore a pink gown and a blue gown identical to the matron of honor's.

Best man was Robert Bethel, Scottsdale, Ariz., brother of the groom. The ushers were Christopher Bethel, Mark Bethel, and Gregory Reiling, brothers of the bridal couple.

A buffet reception and dance was given in honor of the newlyweds in the Superstition Skies Lounge, Apache Junction, Ariz., following the ceremony. A pastel yellow, three-tiered cake decorated with white daisies was cut by Mrs. Ken Burns, Mesa, Ariz. Mrs. Floyd Schmoll, Port Byron, Ill., and Mrs. Helen Toepper, Cordova, Ill., grandmothers of the bride, poured coffee and punch. Dance music was later provided by the "Sweet Jam" rock group of Scottsdale.

The bride is a graduate of Dixon High School and Sauk Valley College, Dixon, Ill., and of Arizona State University, Tempe. She is presently a teacher at Mesa High School, Mesa, Ariz.

Her husband graduated from Mt. Saint Michael High School, Bronx, N.Y., and attended Bronx Community College and Scottsdale Community College. He is presently



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BETHEL

employed as a police officer for the city of Phoenix.

Since their wedding trip to Southern California, the couple has been residing in Mesa.

Club news

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge

A recent meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge was conducted by Noble Grand Mrs. Billie Baker. She appointed Mrs. Alia Kerley, left supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Helen Sodini, warden; Mrs. Jane Leeper, left supporter to the vice grand; Catherine Siemens, inside guardian; and Mrs. Anna Spencer, recording secretary.

Hostesses for the coffee will be the officers: Mrs. Merlin Willard, president, Mrs. Roscoe Cox, Sr., first vice president, Mrs. David Williamson, secretary, and Mrs. A. P. Hamer-smith, treasurer.

At the meeting it was suggested that a soup, chili and sandwich card party be planned for Sept. 25 with vice grand Mrs. Bertha Moore in charge.

The following announcements were made:

The Odd Fellows of District No. 23 will hold a joint meeting with a scramble supper on Sept. 18 at the Polo Lodge at 6:30 p.m.

The Past Noble Grand's Club will meet with Mrs. Clara Broughton Sept. 15, with Mrs. Fannie Morris as her assistant hostess.

Also the Past Noble Grand's Club of District 8 will have a scramble supper at Rock Falls on Sept. 30.

The annual meeting and installation of officers of District 8 Rebekah Association will be held at the Dixon lodge on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

The Dixon Lodge will sponsor a chili-soup supper on Oct. 31, at the hall.

The next scheduled meeting is Sept. 18 with Mrs. Lorraine Ide, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Fannie Morris and Catherine Siemens in charge of the refreshment and social hour.

Next Monday at 7:30 p.m., there will be a Wine-tasting Party in the home of Shirley Lundgren, 315 N. Chicago Ave., Rockford.

For further information, contact Doris Bowers, president, at 965-3619.

The next scheduled meeting is Sept. 18 with Mrs. Lorraine Ide, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Fannie Morris and Catherine Siemens in charge of the refreshment and social hour.

Lee County Historical Society

scramble supper, East Club room of Loveland Community House, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

The women's activity committee is in charge of refreshments.

Craft Division of the Dixon Woman's Club, 620 S. Logan, at 7:30 p.m., tonight.

Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., tonight.

Xi Beta Upsilon, 1002 So. Galena, 8 p.m., tonight.

La Leche League, 2306 N. 4th Ave., Sterling, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Lee County Historical Society

scramble supper, East Club room of Loveland Community House, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS "FAMILY NIGHT"



"This is a 1930s replica — a real nostalgia item — economical, nonpolluting, quiet and good exercise!"

Four new TV series make debut tonight

By JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Four new series debut tonight, but the only one we can honestly recommend is CBS' "Joe and Sons," a situation comedy about a widowed blue-collar worker raising two teen-aged sons.

NBC's newbie is "Joe Forster," a cop show, while CBS' aid to law and order is "Switch," about two private eyes. Neither was available for advance screening prior to our deadline.

ABC's new "Welcome Back, Kotter," a sitcom co-authored and starring comedian Gabe Kaplan as a young Brooklyn schoolteacher, was shown via closed-circuit in advance. But there were technical woes.

The network's engineers somehow let the audio portion of a live tennis match on the circuit, causing cries of "40-Love!" atop such punchlines as "up yer nose with a garden hose."

ABC then whipped out a videotape cassette of Kaplan's second show, which was funny in spots and will be mused about here next Tuesday.

CBS' "Joe and Sons" stars Richard Castellano, a "Godfather" alumnus, as a middle-aged Italian-American trying to get some laughs out of life with his two sons, played by Barry Miller and Jimmy Baio.

The Big Crisis in tonight's opener concerns the fact that Mark, his oldest son, has skipped Mass for four Sundays. He also is uncertain whether God exists.

(The skipped-Mass theme may become a trend this season. It's also featured on the opening show of CBS' "Doc" Saturday sitcom.)

"Joe and Sons" starts off at a snail's pace, with a dull seg-

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The Doctor Says:

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me what I am doing wrong. How much weight can one expect to lose on a 400-500 calorie diet? I do not cheat. My daily exercise is the routine house-keeping plus a two-mile or more walk plus a half-hour bicycle ride.

According to some information I should be losing at least 10 pounds per week, but all I can manage is six. I am female, 46, and have lots to lose. I want to do it quickly.

DEAR READER — What are you doing wrong? Going on a 400-500 calorie diet. That is an invitation to developing a number of medical disorders and is not safe. As a rule of thumb no one should go on a diet of less than 1200 calories a day without medical supervision. And the maximum one should be losing after the first week (when you lose fluid and empty the digestive system which is not loss of fat) is about two pounds a week.

Your diet must be deficient in calcium and a number of important vitamins.

Now, let's do a little sensible, plain arithmetic. A pound of body fat contains 3500 calories. If you are losing six pounds of fat a week that would mean your body used 21,000 calories more than you ate or an average of 3000 calories a day. Add to that the 500 you are eating, and your body under present conditions would be using 3500 calories a day. That is a lot of calories for women. Your two-mile walk a day uses only about 120 calories. The bicycling will be helpful, but the amount of calories used depends on speed and other factors. It is not likely, though, that you are using more than 400 calories for this, so your exercise program uses perhaps as much as 600 calories a day.

What happens to the other 2900 calories a day? Do you

really think your daily house-keeping and basal needs would use that many calories? I don't.

Then why are you losing so much weight? If you are, it means you are losing important muscle tissue, not just fat. When you get through with that program you will have lost a lot of body strength, and you will have altered your body so that it will be more difficult for you to avoid obesity in the future.

Muscle cells use more energy at rest than fat cells. As you lose them the amount of energy your body uses at rest will decrease. Crash diets lead to loss of vital muscle tissue.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband, 78, has to get up every night with cramps in his leg, sometimes in both legs. The cramps are very painful. First he thought it came from eating eggs once a week, but he hasn't eaten any for a long time now. He doesn't eat any fatty meat. Will you please explain what he can do about the cramps?

DEAR READER — He will need a careful examination. He may have poor circulation to his legs and feet. Don't let him put it off.

For relief of symptoms he might get some benefit by wearing long, wool socks to bed at night. Keeping the feet warm with some safe device such as warm socks often helps prevent cramps. That is not a substitute for a good examination as he may need some medicine or other treatment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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NEWSPAPER ADS SELL!

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HE'S BEEN HITTING BALLS AGAINST THAT GARAGE FOR WEEKS...

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HE'S PRACTICING FOR A MIXED-DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

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OH? WHO'S GOING TO BE HIS PARTNER?

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THE GARAGE!

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YOU THINK THEY KNOW SOMETHING, ERNIE?

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ALLEY OOP

DANG IT! NOW I'LL HAFTA MAKE A WHOLE NEW BATCH OF STEW!

YOU KNOW, ALLEY, IF MOLLY'S GOING TO WAIT ON TABLES FOR US, I THINK SHE SHOULD WEAR A UNIFORM!

YEAH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!

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...HEY, MOLLY! YOU GOT A UNIFORM?

A UNIFORM? YES, BUT...

GO PUT IT ON, ALL WE WANT YOU RIGHT, T'WEAR ONE! IF YOU SAY SO!

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THE BORN LOSER

ACTUALLY, I WAS ONLY DATING BRUTUS TILL SOMETHING BETTER CAME ALONG...

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...THEN, SOMETHING BETTER CAME ALONG AND SAW ME WITH BRUTUS...

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...AND THERE WENT THE OLD BALL GAME!

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BUGS BUNNY

SHORK!

I.M. SCHNOOGLE

PRESIDENT

WRACK... SPLOOT!

COMFY?

© 1975 by Warner Bros. Inc.

by Heimdal & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY

I STILL THINK WE'RE MAKING A MISTAKE - POSTPONING OUR WEDDING, BUT I CAN'T MAKE YOU MARRY ME!

THIS ISN'T GOODBYE, LISA DEAR! IT'S JUST A TESTING TIME -

INTENSIVE CARE

PHONE CALL FOR CAPTAIN EASY!

WHAT'S UP? MY DEAR EASY, UP SUH? IS PRECISELY THE WORD, AS YOU'LL SEE WHEN YOU RUSH BACK TO MCKEE INDUSTRIES!

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by Crooks & Lawrence

EEK & MEEK

MY WIFE SAYS I CAN'T HOLD MY LIQUOR

SHE'S RIGHT!

I JUST HOLD IT LONG ENOUGH TO GET IT TO MY MOUTH

© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

by Howie Schneider

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

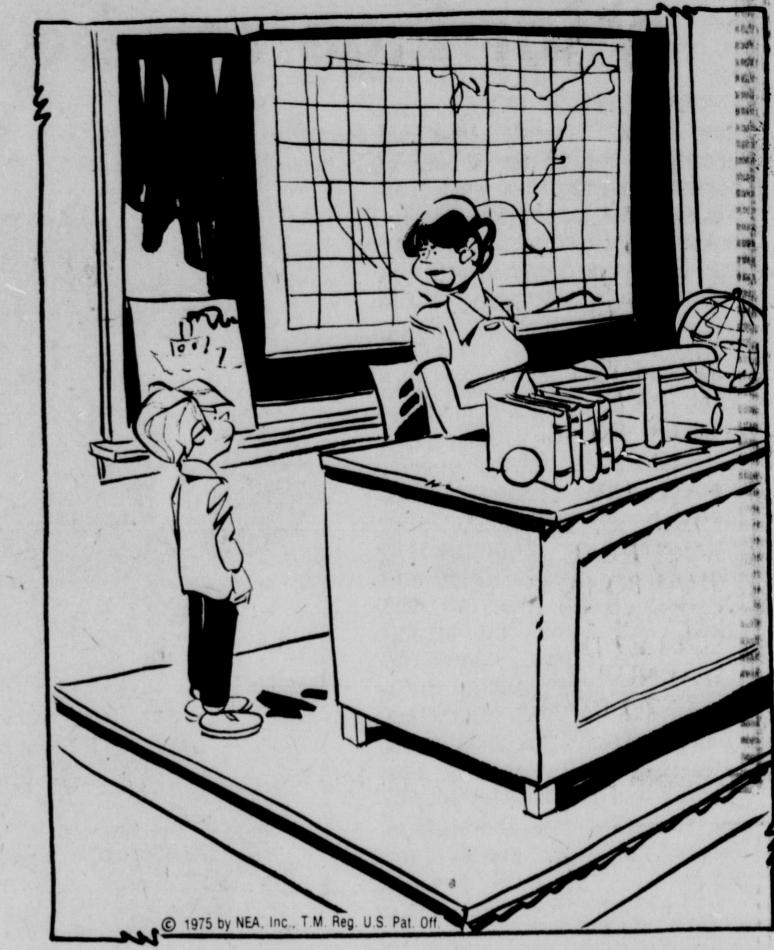


"If you pour oil on troubled waters, what should you pour on troubled oils?"

FEDERAL ENERGY ADMIN.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Yes, indeed! I KNOW I don't give hardly nobody else such rotten grades in English!"

THE GARAGE!

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Your Area Correspondent Needs Your News

AMBOY	Mrs. Kirkby (Frances) MacKinnon	857-2775
ASHTON	Mrs. Sargent (Marietta) Kensley	453-7374
COMPTON	Mrs. Frank (Shirley) Furar	497-3571
FRANKLIN GROVE	Mrs. Henry (Teresa) Didier	456-2508
LEE CENTER	Mrs. Leo Gagnon	857-2132
MT. MORRIS	Mrs. Elmars (Marion) Kalnins	734-4407
NELSON	Mrs. Earle (Flo) Stitzel	251-4777
OREGON	Mrs. John (Irene) Hughes	732-6955
OHIO	Mrs. Melvin (Janet) Grossman	376-5052
PAW PAW	Mrs. Vernon (Elizabeth) Merriman	627-2891
POLO	Mrs. Bryant (Kathleen) Samuels	946-2828
ROCHELLE	Mrs. James (Burdette) Renich	562-4947
SHABBONA	Mrs. Ralph (Vera) Chambers	824-2011
STEWARD	Mrs. Doug (Midge) Berg	396-2470
SUBLETTE	Miss Tillie Full	849-5982
WALNUT	Mrs. Delbert (Phyllis) Swanson	379-2723
WEST BROOKLYN	Mrs. Gene (Carol) Schinzer	628-3801

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-662: Laura P., aged 4, is a bright little girl.

"Dr. Crane," her mother boasted, "Laura brushes her teeth both morning and night."

"And sometimes after the noon meal, too!"

"Thus far, she has had no cavities and we hope to keep her that way."

"So what other advice can you give us to help her retain her own natural teeth till she is a great-grandmother?"

Cupid's Magic

A girl's most valuable cosmetic ally is a set of clean, white teeth!

That's doubly true when they are set off by smiling lips that phrase sincere compliments for her companions.

So always be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you!

And here are some dental facts not always known even by many parents who have graduated from college:

(1) Don't ignore cavities even in toddlers, as by thinking:

"Oh, these are 'baby teeth' and will soon drop out, anyway!"

For cavities (caries) indicate a mouth that is susceptible to continual decay.

So keep even those "baby teeth" filled by your dental surgeon, if such decay ever starts.

(2) Beware of candy, at least except with meals, and employ sugar-free gum.

For sugar speeds up the action of bacteria and helps set the stage for decay, plus the resulting toothaches.

(3) Remember the dangerous dental Number 66.

For No. 66 refers to the sixth tooth from the midline in front, which erupts at about the sixth year.

There are four of these six-year molars, so inspect them with care.

For they are NOT "baby teeth," to be replaced by a second set later on.

So start at the midline in front

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In 1919, Boston police went to strike and Massachusetts Governor Calvin Coolidge ruled they would not be permitted to return to their jobs or grounds they had no right to strike and endanger the public safety.

Thought for today: In politics, an absurdity is not a handicap. — Napoleon Bonaparte.

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lb.**

**CHIP
MEATS**

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Pkgs.**

**Klements
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**Rath
WIENERS**

**12-oz.
69¢**

**Rath
Cedar Farm
BACON**

**1-lb. Vac Pak
\$1 49**

Era Liquid

**LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**

**Gallon
Jug
\$3 99**

**RED
POTATOES
10-lb. Bag**

79¢

**Medium
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3-lb. Bag**

59¢

**Ruby Red
GRAPE-
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5 for 89¢

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STRAW-
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COOL
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Qt. 59¢**

**In Our Dairy Section
Good Valu
MARGA-
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1-lb.**

39¢

**In Our Dairy Section
Sliced Individually Wrapped
AMERICAN
CHEESE
12-oz.
Pak.**

89¢

**Mardi Gras
JUMBO
TOWELS**

**49¢
each**

**Gold Medal
FLOUR
25-lb. Bag**

\$2 79

**Hunt's
CATSUP
32-oz.**

73¢

**Texsun Pink
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
46-oz.**

49¢

**Star Kist
Chunk Lite
TUNA
Family
Size**

85¢

**Era Liquid
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
Gallon
Jug
\$3 99**

**Seneca
APPLE-
SAUCE
35-oz.**

69¢

**Fresh From Our Bakery.
Apple, Cherry, Peach, Apricot,
Pumpkin, Dutch Apple,
Blueberry
10" PIES
\$2 39**

**Dozen Small
CAKE
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Assorted
99¢
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PIZZA
15¢ Off
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All Beef
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**Offer Expires Sept. 14, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu**

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages: 30 Indus. 839.90 up 0.15 20 Trans. 155.85 up 0.33 15 Util. 078.67 up 0.45 65 Stocks 251.00 up 0.29

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 34	HowJ 11 1/2
Alcoa 48 1/4	IntHarv 25
A Brnds 36 1/2	IntNick 27
AmCan 30	IBM 184 1/2
AmT&T 47 1/2	IntPap 61
Acnd 17 1/2	ITT 19 1/2
BethStl 39 3/4	Johns-Mn 21 1/2
Chryls 10 1/2	ProtCTG 84
Dnl 16 1/4-17	Sears 63 1/4
DuPont 123 1/4	SO Ind 44 3/4
Eastm 90 1/2	Texaco 23 1/2
Exxon 87 1/2	UnCarb 63 1/2
GenEl 44 3/4	UnitAir 21 1/2
GenFds 24 1/2	US St 71 1/2
GenMtrs 48 1/2	Wstghs 15 1/2
Goodyr 18 1/2	Woolw 16
GrantW 3 1/2	

Acou 15%	MichGen 1 1/2
BoiseCa 24 1/2	NI-Gas 21 1/2
Borg-War 17 1/2	NO Stl 37 1/2
CenTel 18 1/2	OccPet 17 1/2
ClikOil 10	Ozark 2 1/2
ComEd 27 1/2	Pamida 6 1/2
Frantz 8 1/2	HPPratt 10 3/4-11 1/2
Hardee 7 1/2	Ramad 3 1/2
Hessont 23 1/2	Tamp 30-31
JCPenny 47 1/2	Woloh 5 1/2-6
Marcor 24 1/2	

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	Prev.	High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle					
Oct	47.10	46.45	46.72	46.15	
Dec	47.30	46.30	46.95	47.25	
Feb	46.00	45.20	45.65	45.32	
Apr	65.15	66.70	64.85	64.90	
Live Hogs					
Oct	58.30	57.43	57.80	57.03	
Dec	58.75	57.95	58.72	57.62	
Feb	57.57	56.55	57.32	56.15	
Apr	54.35	53.35	54.10	53.00	
Pork Bellies					
Feb	91.70	90.70	91.70	90.20	
Mar	90.35	89.25	90.35	90.35	
May	89.20	88.10	89.20	87.70	
Jly	89.00	87.90	89.95	87.50	
Soybean Meal					
Sep	137.50	135.50	135.50	137.80	
Oct	136.50	134.50	134.50	136.40	
Soybean Oil					
Sep	22.45	22.30	22.40	22.45	
Oct	22.30	22.10	22.30	22.42	
Dec	22.05	21.75	21.95	22.05	
Grain Range					
Wheat					
Sep	410 1/2	403	405	408 1/2	
Dec	419	416	419	419	
Mar	436	420 1/2	429 1/2	433 1/2	
May	437	429	430 1/2	435	
Corn					
Sep	303 1/2	294	294 1/2	296	
Dec	289 1/2	287 1/2	288	289 1/2	
Mar	302	291	296 1/2	295 1/2	
May	303 1/2	298 1/2	298 1/2	306 1/2	
Jly	303 1/2	298	298 1/2	299	
Soybeans					
Sep	550	539	539	547 1/2	
Nov	547	545 1/2	546	554 1/2	
Jan	568	555 1/2	556 1/2	565	
Mar	577 1/2	565 1/2	566	574 1/2	
May	585 1/2	573	573 1/2	584	
Joliet Livestock					
JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) —					
Hogs 1,000; trading active					
Tuesday, butchers 25-50 higher;					
1-2 200-240 lbs 60.25-60.75, 60					
head at 61.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs					
59.75-60.25; sows steady to 50					
lower; 1-3 300-350 lbs 53.00-					
54.00; 1-3 350-350 lbs 52.50-53.00.					
Cattle 150; insufficient					
receipts to establish a trend;					
two loads choice 1,054 lbs and					
1,058 lbs yield grade 2-4 48.50-					
51.00.					
Estimated for Wednesday: 1,					
200 hogs and 3,500 cattle.					
Interior Hog Market					
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —					
(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog					
prices (statewide) —					
Receipts 13,000; demand mod-					
erate Tuesday, butchers fully					
25, instances 50 higher; 1-2 200-					
240 lbs 59.50, few 59.75; 1-3 200-					
240 lbs 59.50-59.50, few early					
58.75; 2-3 240-260 lbs 58.25-59.00;					
sows mostly 50 higher; 1-3 300-					
600 lbs 51.00-52.50, few 53.00.					
Chicago Produce					
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —					
Butter steady; wholesale buy-					
ing prices Tuesday unchanged;					
93 score AA 84.25; 92 A 84.25;					
90 B unquoted.					
Eggs about steady; sales de-					
livered warehouse, cartons un-					
changed; A extra large 65 1/2-					
67 1/2; A large 64-66; A medium					
55-56 1/2.					
Forger charge					
against Amboy					
An Amboy man was arrested					
Monday by Lee County Sheriff's					
Deputies and charged with for-					
gery.					
Michael Ferguson, 27, Am-					
boy, was being held in jail after					
he allegedly forged a check					
under the name of Mike Daise.					
The check, written to The					
Lodge, was for \$20 and was					
drawn on the Sublette Bank.					
The incident occurred on Sept.					

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET

180-200 lbs	55.50-57.50
200-230 lbs	57.25-59.50
230-250 lbs	57.50-58.00
250-270 lbs	56.75-57.00
350 & dn	51.00-52.00
350-500 lbs	50.50-51.00

CATTLE MARKET

Ch Steers 1000-1250	45.00-50.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	41.00-45.00
Holsteins	33.00-37.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	44.00-47.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	40.00-44.00

SOW MARKET

350 & dn	51.00-52.00
350-500 lbs	50.50-51.00

ABOUT TOWN

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Hoover Mobley, Master Jeffrey La Coursiere, Vickie Quaco, Galen Boyd, Williams Untz, Mrs. Rogene Anderson, Timothy Deem, Mrs. Dora Ebens, Carl Straw, Edgar Dalke, Dixon; Harry Schultz, Sterling; Miss Josephine McKeever, Amboy; Edward Canode, Mrs. Sharon Stage, Oregon; Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. Mabel Gaffey, Rock Falls.

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Eckert, Mrs. Eloise Radke, Miss Susan Lawson, Leo Wolfe, Harold Grauvogl, Master Alexander Patterson, Miss Lorena Ortigiesen, Donald Henley, Mrs. Margaret Brechon, Miss Wendy Warren, Mrs

1,500 children in unlicensed foster homes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Officials say nearly 1,500 children under the state's care are living in unlicensed foster homes.

More children—exactly how many isn't known—may be living in foster homes which are more crowded than their licensings permit, according to figures supplied by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

A spokesman for DCFS Director Mary Lee Leahy said Monday that both state law and department policy prohibit the placement of state wards in unlicensed foster homes.

The spokesman, Don Schlosser, attributed the current situation—involving more than 500 unlicensed foster homes—to a

misunderstanding of the law and policy by some case workers, particularly in the Chicago area, but he said: "We don't defend that practice in any sense."

Schlosser said Mrs. Leahy became aware of placements in unlicensed homes a short time after she became director in August 1974 and instituted a crash program to correct the situation. He said that since that time no new placements had been made in unlicensed homes.

Mrs. Leahy, 35, was named by Gov. Daniel Walker to replace Jerome Miller, the governor's first appointee to the position.

Schlosser, the department's director of community rela-

tions, declined to say whether Miller had known or had made any effort to find out whether any state wards were in unlicensed foster homes.

He said a staff report submitted to Mrs. Leahy a year ago showed more than 3,000 wards of the state in some 1,500 licensed foster homes.

State wards are children under 18 who have been placed in the state's custody by a court. Schlosser said some 26,000 children are wards of the state, about 12,000 of whom are in foster homes. Others are in their parents' homes, the homes of adoptive parents or in institutions run by the state or private agencies. The state pays \$106 to \$150 a month, depending on the child's age, for

foster care. Schlosser said new statistics, expected to be available this week or next, probably would show fewer than 1,500 children still in unlicensed homes. He said the latest available figures were compiled in April.

DCFS steadily reduced the number of wards in unlicensed homes during the past year both by moving children to other homes and by licensing additional homes, Schlosser said.

"To be fair, it should be said that the fact that a home is unlicensed doesn't mean that it's substandard," he said.

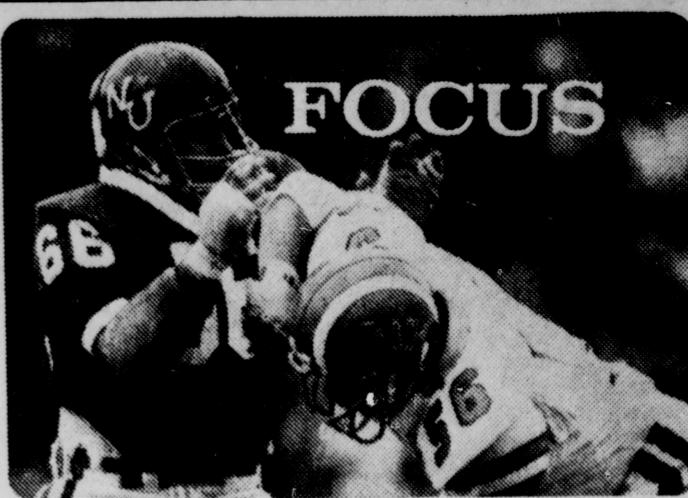
Schlosser said some case workers had thought they could place children in unlicensed

homes if the home had applied for a license. He said these workers now have been told this is not allowed.

Schlosser said current figures showed some 400 children in homes crowded beyond their licensed limit. But he said this figure probably was inaccurate.

Computers used by the department count all children placed in a home during a particular month, although some of the placements are only temporary, Schlosser said.

Thus, he said, a home licensed for two children might be counted as having four by the computer even though each stayed only a week and no more than one was ever in the home at the same time.



Football Kickoff

The 100th season of organized collegiate football goes into full swing this week. The first college football conference—the American Intercollegiate Football Association—was formed in 1876, when Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia universities met to adopt a uniform set of rules for the game. Yale was the first collegiate champion. College football was played with 15 men on a team until 1880. That year the Association gave in to Walter Camp's demand for 11-man teams. Camp introduced the idea of a center hiking the ball to a signal-caller and is considered the "father of American football." Today there are more than 600 collegiate football teams.

DO YOU KNOW — For what college team did the famous "Four Horsemen" play?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — New York City is nicknamed "The Big Apple."

9-9-75

© VEC, Inc., 1975

Senior Party Line



I am 80 years old and living with my daughter, and pay rent to her. I have applied for a tax relief grant from the state. Will the money go to me or to my "landlord" daughter? —G.R.

Dear Mr. R:

The tax relief grant will go to you, not your daughter. In order to receive a grant, you must be 65 years of age or older, or you must be disabled. Also, your gross household income must be less than \$10,000 a year. The purpose of the law is to help seniors and handicapped persons remain in the living quarters of their choice—whether it be in their own homes, in apartments, or with relatives. Renters should be aware that they are eligible to apply for tax relief, even though part of the current program has traditionally been described as "property tax" relief. The cash grants provided by the state are intended to help reduce the burdens imposed by the costs of housing and to supply additional spendable income for persons living on fixed incomes.

Is there a Foster Grandparent program in Illinois? What requirements must be met in order to participate? —W.S.

Dear Mrs. S:

The Foster Grandparent program is funded by the federal government through the ACTION program. The purpose of Foster Grandparents is to provide older persons an opportunity to care for children, particularly handicapped or emotionally disturbed children, in an institutional or group setting. Low-income persons aged 60 and older are eligible to become Foster Grandparents if a program is established in their area. Normally, the Foster Grandparent works on a one-to-one basis with a child, four hours a day for five days a week. He or she receives meals, transportation, and a modest stipend.

In Illinois there are currently about 620 seniors taking part in Foster Grandparent programs in nine areas: Sterling, Lincoln, Kankakee, Godfrey-Centralia, Chicago, suburban Cook County, Joliet, Peoria, and E. St. Louis. Some of the programs are tied to state institutions—the Sterling program, for example, serves Dixon Developmental Center, and the Lincoln program serves Lincoln State School. The Joliet, Peoria, and E. St. Louis projects all involve local day care centers.

Related social services are often provided Foster Grandparents in conjunction with employment. The Kankakee program enrolled 25 seniors in a continuing education course at a local community college, established a fund for emergency loans, and assisted seniors in making application for various state and federal benefits.

You can find the program listed under "Foster Grandparents" or "U.S. Government—ACTION Agency" if you're in one of the nine current program locations. If you are not, and would like more information, you can contact the ACTION Agency, Foster Grandparent Program, 1 N. Wacker, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

There have been reports concerning overpayments to many recipients of Supplemental Security Income from the federal government. Does this mean the amount of monthly checks will be reduced? —T.Y.

Dear Mrs. Y:

The federal government is now struggling with the problem of recouping some of the overpayments to SSI recipients—aged, blind and disabled persons—without causing undue hardship. There are more than 130,000 Illinois residents receiving SSI, and virtually all of them have no sure way of knowing whether or not they've been overpaid. The government has decided not to try to recover any overpayment of \$45 or less, if the overpayment is not the recipient's fault. No attempt to recover will be made if it would defeat the purpose of the program, which is to insure a minimum monthly income, or if it would be "against equity or good conscience," a matter open to interpretation.

If the government does attempt to recover an overpayment, you will be officially notified, and will have an opportunity to show why your regular SSI payment should not be reduced in order to make up for a past overpayment. The Senior Action Center volunteers will try to help anyone who faces particular problems in this respect.

Persons may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6563 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

In Dixon persons may call the Lee County Council for Aging 288-2117.

Walker signs bill permitting judges to revoke bail

CHICAGO (AP) — Legislation permitting Circuit Court judges to revoke bail of accused felons arrested on subsequent felony charges has been signed by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Walker signed the bill Monday saying it would "provide more effective law enforcement." The governor said the legislation requires that a defendant whose bail was revoked after he was accused of committing a second felony be placed on trial within 60 days of revocation.

Several other bills which Walker said will "provide more effective law enforcement" were signed during a Chicago news conference.

One of the bills adds 30

judges to the Circuit Court in Cook County, while another makes shoplifting of more than \$150 of merchandise a felony.

"Personal safety is a number one issue in the minds of people. Too many people still fear to walk the streets alone, particularly at night. We must give our police and sheriffs the tools and laws to protect people," Walker said.

Other law enforcement bill signed by Walker will permit:

The statutory deadline of 120 days for bringing a case to trial to be postponed only for the duration of a delay granted to the defendant.

— Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement officers training board to set minimum training standards for probationary local law enforcement officers.

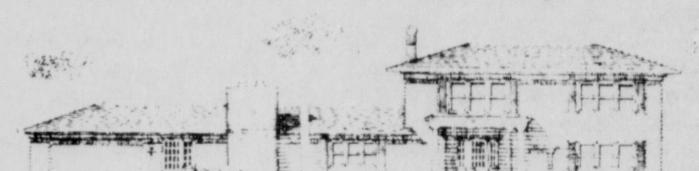


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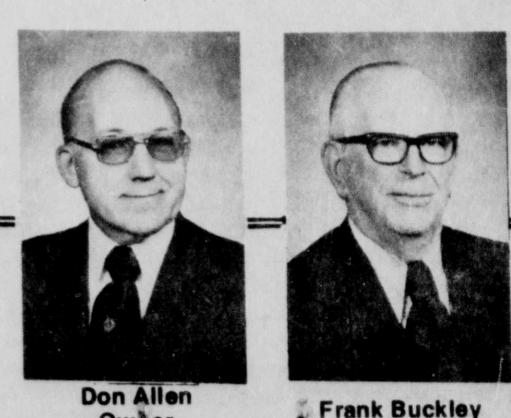
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Queen helps with barbecue

Dawn Hayenga, Ogle County's Beef Queen, was on hand to help out with an open-pit beef barbecue Sunday at the Rochelle Wildlife Conservation Club grounds. The occasion was the club's Bicentennial celebration. Approximately 1,400 persons were served. Besides games for children and adults, there were tours of the grounds by horse-drawn wagons, shooting competition with cap and ball rifles, and a Bicentennial Costume contest. The proceeds will be used to further the development of the lake on the grounds. (Telegraph Photo)

Seek authority to close nursing homes with serious deficiencies

CHICAGO (AP) — An official of the state Department of Public Health has called for legislation giving the department emergency powers to shut down nursing homes with "serious deficiencies" and to impose fines for less serious deficiencies.

Testifying Monday at a House subcommittee hearing on long-term care, Dr. Michael Werckle said, "It's rather difficult when you find a bad facility to do something immediate

ly."

Werckle, associate director of health facilities, said the state department must go through lengthy hearing procedures before it can close or revoke a nursing home's license.

Licensed homes can be closed immediately only if a state's attorney obtains a court injunction, he added. "We are successful sometimes and not in other instances."

Werckle said he was speaking on behalf of Dr. Joyce C. Lash-

of, department director, whose work on the encephalitis outbreak prevented her from testifying.

The head of the subcommittee, Rep. Joseph R. Lundy, D-Chicago, said the hearings were aimed at discerning the problems in the 1,000 facilities throughout the state.

"Recent advances in geriatric medicine and the increasing tendency of the aged and dependent to live apart from their families have created new

problems for our society," he said. "To some extent, the growth of long-term care facilities is a response to those problems. Whether it is a totally satisfactory response will be one of the subjects of this subcommittee's inquiry."

Lundy said the subcommittee would investigate alternatives to long-term care facilities and the need for an ombudsman to speed up handling of complaints from residents and their families.

He said the subcommittee would

recommend legislation giving the department emergency powers to close nursing homes with "serious deficiencies" and to impose fines for less serious deficiencies.

Dr. Mark Lepper, director of the state Public Health Department's task force on encephalitis, said in a statement, "We are encouraged by the indicators which show that the peak of the outbreak may be past and we are on the downhill side of the epidemic curve."

But he added, "This does not

mean that we will not be seeing scattered cases throughout the state in the coming weeks. In

classic outbreaks, such as this one, scattered cases may occur

since the mosquitoes which have escaped destruction continue to feed generally until cooler weather."

Statistics released Monday

Worst of encephalitis outbreak appears over

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Although state officials believe the worst is over of an encephalitis outbreak which has struck 175 Illinois residents, they say scattered cases can be expected in coming weeks.

Nine new cases of mosquito-carried St. Louis encephalitis were reported Monday, but none occurred in Cook County where most of the state's victims have been located, authorities said.

Dr. Mark Lepper, director of the state Public Health Department's task force on encephalitis, said in a statement, "We are encouraged by the indicators which show that the peak of the outbreak may be past and we are on the downhill side of the epidemic curve."

But he added, "This does not mean that we will not be seeing scattered cases throughout the state in the coming weeks. In

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Correction

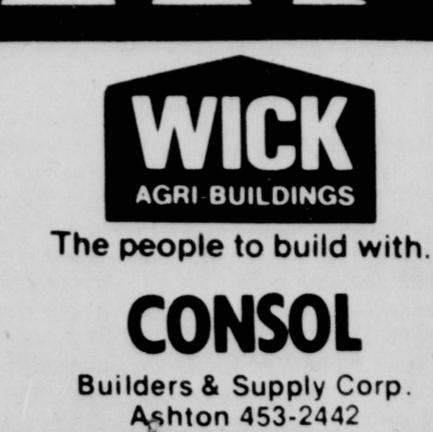
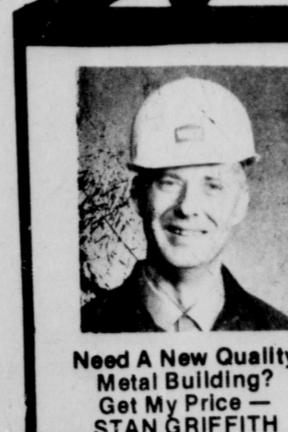
Monday's issue of The Telegraph incorrectly stated that a Chicago youth was charged with damaging property at a teen center at Woodland Shores. The offense happened at Woodhaven Lakes. The Telegraph regrets the error.



BLOWING THEIR HEARTS out for the bubblegum-blowing championship of the N.Y. Mets are (from left) Randy Tate, Johnny Stearns and Tom Seavers. Pitchers may be known for their mighty bubbles while on the mound but Seavers and Stearns, both hurlers, "blew it" for the crown. But Stearns, a catcher, shows how it's done with this classic.

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First week is history

By MIKE CUNIFF

The first week of Illinois High School football 1975 is history. A lot of bumps, bruises, touchdowns and anxious moments were recorded. The NCIC came out a little tarnished as only five of the dozen teams recorded victories.

One of the wins was a certainty (barring a tie) as NCIC representatives Mendota and Streator tangled with the Trojans posting a 14-7 verdict. Rob Baughman scored both Mendota touchdowns on a six-yard run and a seven-yard pass reception.

Baughman finished with 90 yards on 19 carries to key a Trojan rushing attack which accounted for 120 yards. Quarterback Rudy Rodriguez completed six of 10 passes for 56 markers. Streator had 84 yards on the ground and 30 via the air. Jim Schmitz tallied on a one-yard run for the Bulldogs with Don Goerne converting the kick.

The other NCIC victors were Princeton, Geneseo, Rock Falls and Sterling. Princeton blanked Chillicothe 12-0 as Tim Conkling rolled up 203 yards rushing on 34 carries. Conkling tallied on one-yard and 11-yard runs for both of Princeton's touchdowns.

Geneseo also recorded a shutout as it white washed Pleasant Valley (Iowa) 35-0. The Maple Leafs rolled up 18 first downs, 16 by rushing and 303 total yards with 292 on the ground. Wayne Strader found the end zone three times and Paul DePauw twice for Geneseo. Strader scored on a pair of two-yard runs and once from the seven. DePauw grabbed a 10-yard pass and also tallied on a one-yard scamper.

Rock Falls slipped by Morton 6-0 as Jeff Murray turned left end for 22 yards and the only touchdown of the contest. Murray racked up 93 yards rushing on 20 carries. Sterling edged inter-city rival Newman 8-0 in the final contest between the two schools. Wes Wilhams scored the Golden Warriors' touchdown.

NCIC losers included Kewanee, LaSalle-Peru, Ottawa, Hall, Rochelle and Dixon besides the aforementioned Streator. Kewanee was swamped 28-0 by Galesburg. The Boilermakers were led by Marty Keim with 31 yards on 20 attempts. LaSalle-Peru was nipped by Rock Island 15-14 despite touchdowns by Dave Margis on a 29-yard pass from Scott Piecha and a one-yard run by Piecha. The Cavaliers rushed for 140 total yards plus 66 via passing.

Ottawa was hammered 36-0 by St. Bede. Ottawa collected 102 yards rushing and 79 passing. St. Bede had a net 276 yards on the ground and 109 via the air. Hall was also blanketed, 34-0 by Metamora. Rochelle dropped a 14-7 decision to Wheaton Warrenville while Dixon's Dukes lost 26-0 to DeKalb.

In the Blackhawk, Walnut scored first but fell 28-6 to Toulon. In other conference action, Elmwood used a safety to decision Kewanee Wethersfield 2-0 and end a 21-game losing streak.

Elmwood had 72 yards rushing and 15 passing while Wethersfield had figures of 49 and 79, respectively. Snider led Elmwood with 41 rushing yards, while Lindsey picked up 26 for Wethersfield.

Princeville downed Western 36-21. Princeville had touchdowns from five different players and triumphed despite being outgained 318-242 in total yards. Kevin Anglin tallied three times for the losers on runs of 55, 65 and 14 yards.

Wyoming and Dunlap battled to a 6-6 deadlock. Wyoming had a 107-84 edge in the air and a 96-90 advantage on the ground. Wyoming scored on a seven-yard pass from Dean Kitterman to Duke Frisby while Dunlap retorted with a two-yard run by Mike Shadly.

Manlius blanked Bradford 30-0 as Mike Wirth bolted over from two and eight yards. Rod Johnson scored from the three and Al Jensen from the five.

Turning now to the Little Eight, Ohio routed Seneca 38-6, Annawan crushed Atkinson 25-0, Tampico slipped by Leaf River 20-15, Ashton blanked Wyanet 14-0, Marseilles defeated DePue and Galva upended Tiskilwa 10-2 on Friday before LaMoille bombed Franklin Center 36-6 on Saturday.

Annawan got touchdowns from Dick Crogaert on a 53-yard pass, Kevin Hudders on a one-yard intercept pass, Randy Childs on a 22-yard run and a John Hasbrook one-yard dive. Tampico got by Leaf River as Tim Christ hauled a pair of touchdown strikes to Jason Kermene (12 yards) and Mitch McNinch (21 yards). McNinch also racked up 98 yards rushing while Pat Dorathy tallied a touchdown and two conversion runs.

Leaf River crossed the goal line as Brad Miller went from four and five-yards out. Tampico gained 236 yards on the ground out of a 278 total. Leaf River had 155 yards rushing and 71 passing.

Marseilles got by DePue despite a Little Giants touchdown by quarterback Ray Galindo on a one-yard sneak plus a safety. Galindo completed six passes for a minus 20 yards net. DePue fumbled the ball five times.

Galva and Tiskilwa exchanged safeties but the winners got the decisive points as Mark Arter hit Rick Sundberg on a 31-yard pass. Tiskilwa gained 97 yards on the ground and passed for 32 more.

The Three Rivers had three conference contests with Morrison, Fulton and Prophetstown (16-12 over Amboy) notching victories. Newman and Savanna (20-6 loss to Mt. Carroll) were involved in non-conference action.

Morrison decisioned Erie 25-8 as Mike Stinson raced 38 yards and a dozen yards to pay dirt. Dave Burnham then hit Matt Farrell for 38 yards and six points while the final Mustangs' touchdown came as Burnham bolted 52 yards. Erie put points on the board as Pat Dillon scored from the one, Tom Possley tallied from the one and a 14-yard scamper by Dillon.

Fulton got by Riverdale 24-6 as sophomore running back Jim Snyder scored a pair of touchdowns. Snyder zoomed into the end zone from one and 53 yards and added a two-point conversion run. Larry Kettler added the final Steamers touchdown on a two-yard plunge. Riverdale scored on a one-yard run by Bob Huvy.

In the Mid-Northern, Forrester, Mt. Morris and Winnebago chalked up wins in non-conference action while Byron tied Lena-Winslow. Polo, Pecatonica and Oregon were losers. Stillman Valley played South Beloit on Saturday.

Forrester outscored Orangeville 22-6. Mt. Morris turned back Durand 14-0. Polo dropped a 14-6 decision to Stockton while Oregon was routed 38-14 by Rockton Hononegah. Bryon's Mark Carter returned a fumble recovery 21 yards for the Tigers' score.

Winnebago topped Freeport Aquin 18-0 on two touchdowns by Tim Swanson and one by Rocky DeGarmo. Swanson scored on three and two-yard runs while DeGarmo dashed 40 yards for his touchdown. Pecatonica was blanked by Dakota 20-0.

Finally, in the Upstate Illini, Ashton blanked Wyanet 14-0, Hanover duplicated the 14-0 effort over Warren and Milledgeville decisioned Savanna 20-6. The Pearl City-Galena score was not reported although rumor has it Pearl City won.

Durand lost 14-0 to Mt. Morris. Franklin Center was tripped up 36-6 by LaMoille. Leaf River lost 20-15 to Tampico. Orangeville dropped a 22-6 decision to Forrester, Rockford Lutheran lost to North Boone (no score) and Mt. Carroll was upset 12-8 by Lanark in other non-conference efforts.

Hanover got touchdowns by Tom Sullivan on an 11-yard run and John Cottrell caught a 15-yard pass from Pat Sheridan for its winning points. Milledgeville got past Savanna as Bob Edlund tossed a 65-yard scoring bomb to Dan Wolf, a 72-yard burst by Jeff Adolph and a 12-yard pass to Wolf. Adolph ended with 179 yards, while Edlund chalked up 46 and Chuck Geary 38.



Outstanding Dukes

Dixon High School varsity football players honored after the DeKalb game are, from left, Doug Devine, Hitter; Ed Jones, Lineman; Mike LeBlanc, Offensive Back, plus Chris Mullery and Dave Thompson, Specialty Teams. (Telegraph Photo)

Steamroll the Royals 8-2

Of course, the A's won

FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

It looked like a World Series game. There was a big crowd at the Oakland Coliseum, the game meant something and, of course, the A's won.

"We proved again that this team plays a little better when the games mean a lot and when a lot of people turn out to watch us," said Sal Bando, the Oakland captain who contributed a home run and two singles to an explosive A's attack that steamrolled the Kansas City Royals 8-2 Monday night.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees blanked the Detroit Tigers 3-0; the Cleveland Indians dropped the Boston Red Sox 4-1, and the Baltimore Orioles tripped the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2.

The script seems to be the same every year. The A's play as well as they have to in winning the American League West, then they play better than everybody else in sweeping to the world championship. The Orioles' latest success was keyed by Tommy Davis, who had three hits—including a two-run homer, and Mike Torrez, who pitched a six-hitter.

Indians 4, Red Sox 1
Don Hood, who hurled a sev-

ember run at the A's but fell five games short. This year it's the Royals, who might as well pack up their bats and balls. Oakland's Claudell Washington says their season is over.

Do the Royals, now six games back, have a chance?

"No chance, no chance at all," Washington said. "If they won this game they would have had a chance. They had to sweep the series but they blew it."

Yankees 3, Tigers 0
Rudy May tossed a seven-hitter to pick up his career-high 13th victory. It was May's first shutout of the season and the second in the row for the Yankees. Catfish Hunter checked Baltimore 2-0 Sunday.

Graig Nettles blasted a solo home run in support of May, who struck out four, walked one and didn't allow a runner past second base.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

As a long, dreary season winds down, the Atlanta Braves find themselves going nowhere fast. The fans are going everywhere fast—except, of course, to Atlanta Stadium.

It took the fifth-place Braves only four days to top the all-time attendance low they set Thursday night, when 1,062 people crossed the turnstiles for a 2-1 victory over San Diego.

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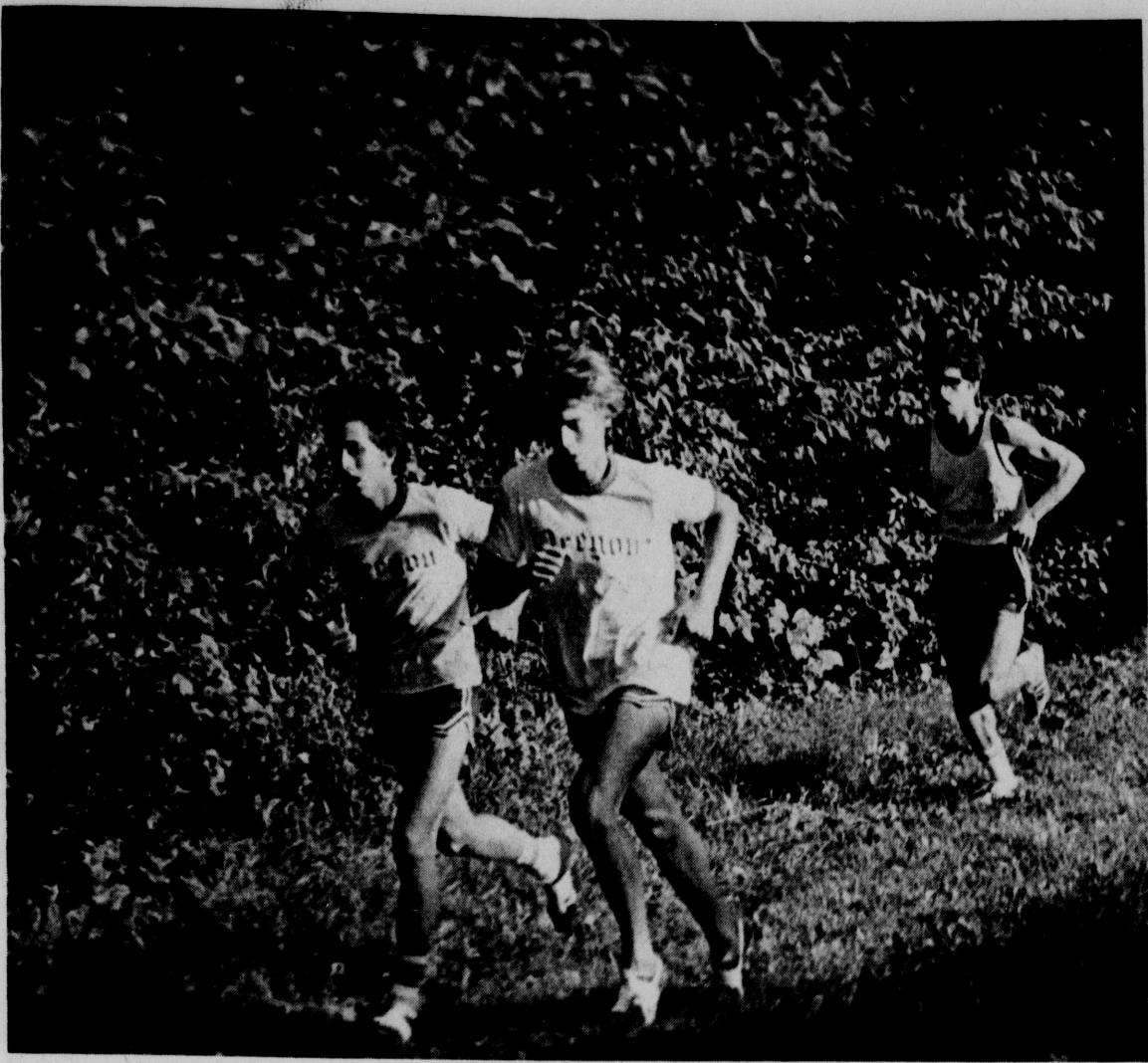
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DAVE BUHS (left) and Luke Schier of the Oregon Hawks led Prophetstown's Randy Sharer during a meet at Woodhaven on Monday but the Prophets' harrier overcame the leaders to cop the race in 17:38. Prophetstown's Tom Shipp was second, with Buhs third. (Telegraph Photo)

Prophetstown grabs three wins at Woodhaven course

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor

OREGON — The Prophets, led by Randy Sharer and Tom Shipp, swept a trio of cross-country meets at the three-mile Woodhaven course, here, Monday afternoon.

Prophetstown upended the host team Oregon Hawks 24-32, got by the Polo Marcos 16-39 and beat Ashton Aces 19-36. Oregon was 2-1 for the day with the loss of Prophetstown coupled with a 16-43 decision over Polo and a 15-42 verdict against Ashton. The Aces took the final decision with a 26-31 triumph versus Polo.

Sharer posted a winning time of 17:38 while Shipp entered the chute in 17:57. Oregon's Dave

Buhs, who was clocked in 18:30 at Woodhaven last Thursday, lowered his time to 18:01 on Monday for third place.

Larry Karn of the Prophets grabbed fourth in 18:06, 15 seconds ahead of Luke Schier of the Hawks. Prophetstown's Tim Seifert was sixth in 18:30, with Oregon teammates Larry Kerevan (18:44) and Bob Barnett (18:50) ending seventh and eighth, respectively.

Ed Stauffer was the top Polo finishing ninth in 18:51 while Oregon's Marv Hollaway rounded out the top 10 in 18:53. Ashton's Tom Krause grabbed 11th in 19:11 followed by Aces teammates Ed Baylor (19:17) and John Martinez (19:24) plus Oregon's John Mershon and Ashton's Mike Cladwell.

Don Shipp of Prophetstown was 16th, Kurt Keeler of Polo 17th followed by Jim Woolford, Jeff Hadaway, Doug Fitzsimmons, Jay Oates and Don Penn of the Marcos. Ashton's Dean Dvorak took 23rd, Dave White

of Polo was 24th with the field being rounded out by Ashton's Gary Kofoid, Chris Somers and Mick Townsend.

In sophomore action, Oregon slipped by Prophetstown 23-25. Polo and Ashton did not field teams. Kurt Francis of Prophetstown was the individual winner with a 12:01 clocking for the two miles. Oregon grabbed second and third as Steve Reid finished in 12:08 and Dave Bocker in 12:12.

John Cade of Prophetstown took fourth, one second behind Bocker while Oregon then swept fifth through eighth as Jeff Bredeson, Jim Corcoran, Mike Hawn and Kurt Friel finished in that order. Prophetstown's Mike Fisk, Brian McNeil and Loren Bohns rounded out the finishers.

Oregon is now off until Saturday when the Hawks will compete in the Ottawa Invitational. Ashton and Polo both go to the Forreston Invitational on Thursday.

Area roundup

SAUK VALLEY — Waubonsee grabbed the first three places to win a triangular junior college cross-country meet, here, Monday. Waubonsee finished with 24 points to 47 for Sauk Valley and 70 for Freeport.

Sauk Valley was paced by the fourth place effort of Joe Schuetz with Steve Hook taking sixth. Mickey Trader was 11th, Dennis O'Neil 12th, Tim Huyett 14th, Tim Davis 15th and Jeff Robbie 16th.

The meet was the first action of the '75 season for the Redmen. Sauk Valley will hot go to Blackhawk East of Kewanee on Thursday. The Redmen will also go to Waubonsee on Sept. 17 and Highland on Sept. 18.

GOLF

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas fired a 61 to take the couples four-ball eightsome on Sunday at the Dixon Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fritz second with a 69 followed by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Krahnenbuhl with a 71.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holmes took fourth with a 73 followed by Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Baker (73), Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dunphy, (74), Dr. and Mrs. Ken Slack (76) and Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson (76).

Sports shorts

When righthander Lynn McGlothen of the St. Louis Cardinals struck out three Reds (Cesar Geronimo, Darrell Chaney and Gary Nolan) on nine pitches in the second inning of St. Louis' 2-1 victory August 19, he tied a major league record shared by a dozen other pitchers. The last National Leaguer to accomplish the feat was the Cardinals' Bob Gibson.

The struggling Atlanta Braves attracted only 8,907 for a helmet day game against the Cardinals recently. After 58 dates, the Atlanta Stadium attendance totaled 480,255; down 357,977 from last season.

Rocky Colavito broke into the major leagues with the Cleveland Indians and wrapped up his stay with the New York Yankees. Colavito played 162 games in the outfield in 1965 without an error.

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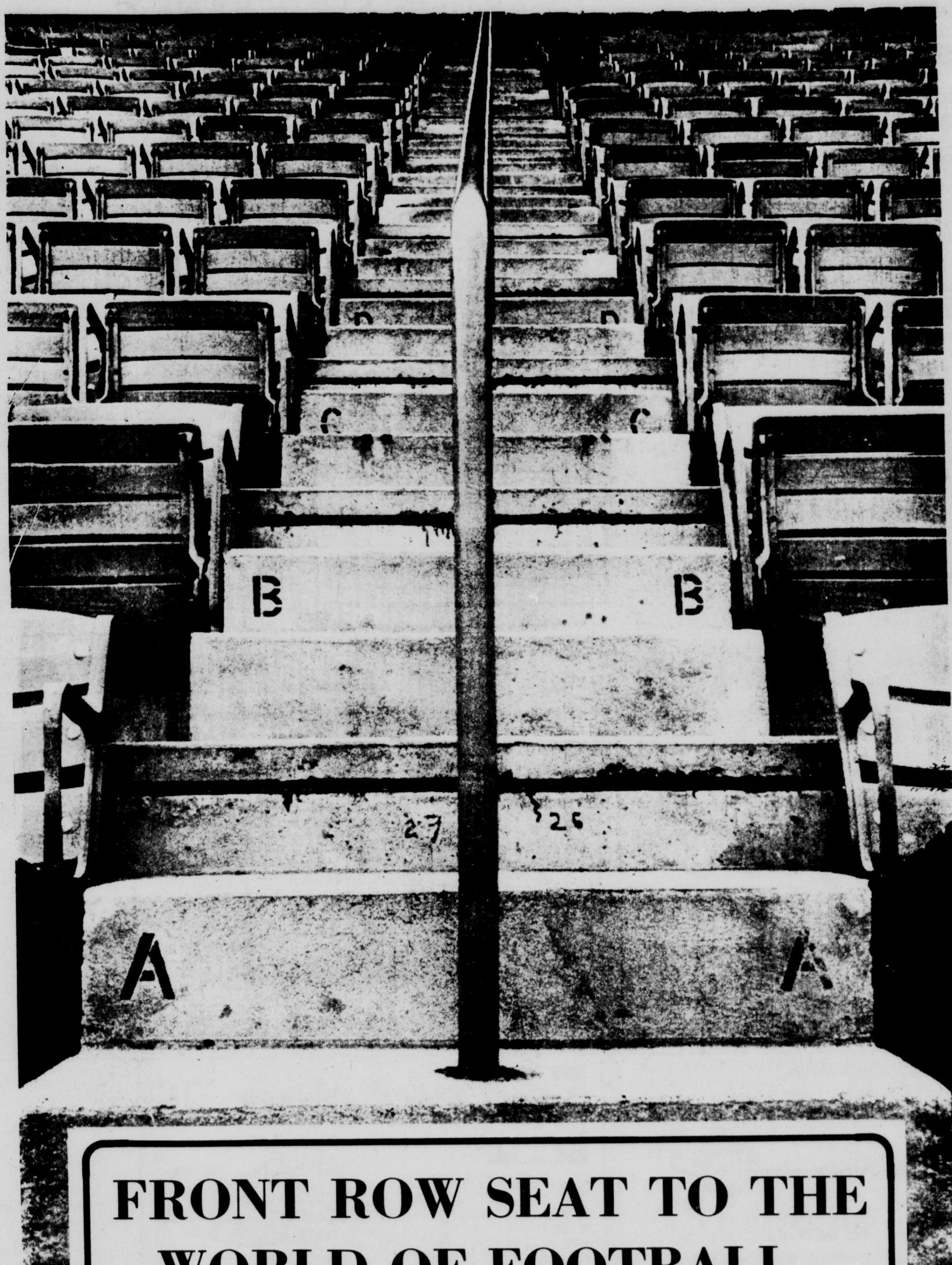
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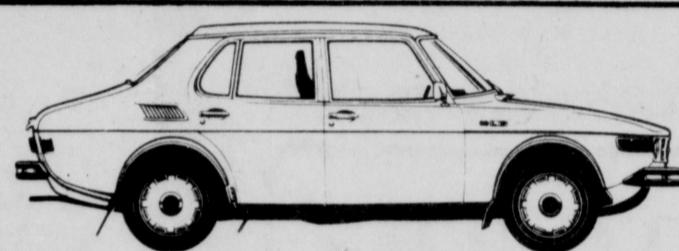
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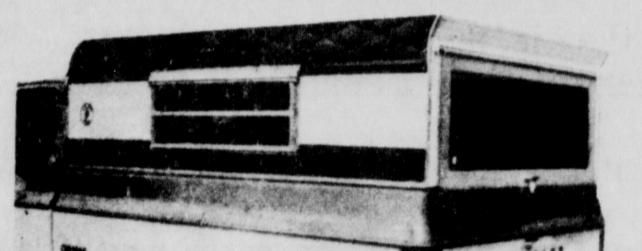


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DEADLINE FOR EACH WEEK'S CONTEST 1 P.M. FRIDAY

NAME

ADDRESS

RULES OF CONTEST: Anyone can enter except employees of Dixon Evening Telegraph and their families. All decisions are final. Three prizes awarded each week. Awards made on basis of correct selections, neither partial nor second correct entries received. Mark your selection in the Ads of this paper and sign your name and address. Deposit entry in "Football Box" at Dixon Evening Telegraph or mail to this newspaper.

It is not necessary to purchase a copy of this newspaper to enter contest. Merely forward a reasonable facsimile of this page in case you do not have this edition of Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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TOMATOES. You pick, Bring own container. \$3.50 a bushel. Nine miles east of Franklin Grove on blacktop road to Reynolds Church, then 1/2 mile north. Erwin Hackman farm, phone Ashton 453-2543.

TOMATOES \$3 bushel. Bring own containers. Phone 288-5246 after 4 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS

Start now on guitar or tenor banjo lessons.

Contact Jeff Weishaar Ashton 453-2277

LAWN AND GARDEN

SIGN up now for voice and string instrument lessons with qualified instructors. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's complete music store", 417 North Sixth Street, 562-5585.

ART Needlework Sale now in progress at Spurgeon's! Remember, you need never pay full price for your needlework supplies at Spurgeon's—use our lay-away now while they are all sale priced!

CHICAGO Tribune Service. For home delivery phone 288-3813.

SMALL engine & lawnmower service center. Jim's Repair Service, Carl Hans, owner, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

WHEELHORSE Hydrostatic 7 h.p. New engine, new battery. Complete with mower, snow blower, wheel chains. Phone 284-6394.

TRIMMING, shaping and pruning of all kinds of evergreens, hedges, shrubs, trees and bushes. Also removal of trees. Very well experienced. Guaranteed work. Phone 288-2780.

WE sharpen chain saws, hand saws, circular saws. Reasonable rates. Foley Way Saw Shop, 1113 W. 7th, 288-1631.

WE stock parts & service Case lawn & garden equipment. Sterling Trailer Sales, 405 Elm Ave., Sterling. Phone 625-4159.

COMPLETE line of insecticides and fungicides.

Clayton's Floral & Garden 1102 No. Galena Ph. 288-1428

LIKE new Aprilsoft Water Conditioner. Best offer. Phone 288-5005 after 4 p.m.

CAMEL tailored winter coat. Also spring-fall gray-white tweed coat. Both in excellent condition. Only worn a few times. Both size 7-8. Phone 288-3278 after 5 p.m.

PUBLIC SALE

AUCTION SERVICE

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Televue Brokers Assoc.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

New Frigidaire Appliances

Refrigerators, Dishwashers

Freezers, Ranges, Laundry

Farver's Electric Shop

Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2141

RUG BARGAINS

12'x11'10" gold, regular \$128,

12x12 green, regular \$99.95, sale \$59.95; 11'4"x11'6"

beige, regular \$87.50, sale \$59.95; 12x11 beige, regular \$89.95, sale \$59.95.

AMES FURNITURE CO.

Phone 288-2244

TWO lighted medicine cabinets; avocado sink and stool; shower doors; lamp table; afghan; all like new. Phone 288-6288.

DANISH modern console stereo, Garrard turntable, AM-FM. Excellent condition. Phone 284-6887 after 3 p.m.

"WE DO COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STRIPPING THE AMITY WAY"

TERMS: CASH

AUCTIONEER: JOHN ROBBINS

625-6415

Clerks: Don and Linda Ebersole

LAWN & GARDEN

Homelite & McCulloch

Chain Saws

Sales—Service—Parts

Stouffer's

Dixon, Illinois Phone 284-6634

EARLY American maple table, four chairs; Formica table, six chairs; Early American wing-back chair; green 3-cushion sofa; Naughayde tan rocker; antique walnut drop lid secretary; round table with claw feet; oak sideboard. Phone 284-6254.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so

much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE

Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

GOOD longer wear keep carpets

clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Ebert's

Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

GOOD selection of new and

used furniture. Lauer's Bar-

gain Center, Daysville Rd.,

Oregon, 732-2000.

WE buy and sell used furniture. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 South Ottawa. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

We specialize in residential

wiring!

Dixon Commercial Electric

711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

We Buy, Sell

Or Trade

AUCTION CITY

2505 W. Fourth, Dixon

Phone 288-3174

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

Rockford Flea Market

Every Sunday 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

Insurance Liquidators

3921 E. State St., Rockford

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

D. SHIARAS needs old dolls,

Currier prints, lamps, picture

fames, and stamps. Phone 652-

4278.

WANT old clocks, lamps, toys,

doll furniture. Also mechanical

banks, oak and walnut furniture

or entire estates. Phone 288-

5440.

Want to buy old telephones

old trunks, easels

and primitives

Phone Amboy 857-2253

FURNITURE STRIPPING

AND REFINISHING

TWIN City Furniture Stripping.

It costs less to get the best the

Amity Way. 1809 NcNeil Road,

Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

SEWING MACHINES

PROFESSIONAL repair all

makes and models of household

sewing machines. Smitty's

Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St.,

Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

SEWING-machine repairs: all

makes and models. Work guar-

anteed. Free estimates. Also

have used and new zigzags, \$35

and up. R S Necchi Sewing Cen-

ter, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BOATS & MOTORS

14 1/2' CROSBEY fiberglass boat with 40 hp Johnson motor and Gator trailer. \$650. Phone 288-2013.

14' ALUMINUM boat and trailer. 18 hp Johnson. Phone 288-1733.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

1968 CHATEAU 15' travel trailer with 750 lb. Reece hitch. Self-contained. \$1200 firm. Phone Oregon 732-2552.

APACHE Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rte. 6 & 34, Princeton, Ph. 875-1658.

1973 GO-TAG-ALONG 14' trailer. Has furnace, sink, range and ice box. Excellent condition. \$1175 firm. Phone Agent for Rocket Trailer Sales, Harmon 359-7533 after 5:30 p.m.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622

Motor Homes & Mini Homes

Travelers & 5th Wheels

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

1967 AVALON 13' travel trailer. Electric brakets, porta-potti, stove, ice box, sink, dual water system, TV antenna, furnace. New tires, two spares. Extra garage door. Sleeps four. Phone 288-5818.

16' CAMPER. Sleeps six. Three-burner stove, ice box, sink and furnace. \$500. Phone Harmon 359-7524.

WATCH for our big year end sale. Coming soon! Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fill your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.

Rock River Gun Shop

On Rte. 2 in Grand Detour

RIFLES for large game, new and used. Scopes to match. Open Sunday all fall. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

GUNS, ammunition, hunting license. Jack's Guns, 308 East Main, Amboy. Phone 857-2216. Vacation hours: open 3-6 p.m., Saturdays all day.

HOME IMPROVEMENT**CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN CABINETS**THE SHADY MAN
LOCALLY BUILT
By Northern Illinois' Best Cabinet Maker

PHONE 288-1857

MOBILE PHONE 288-5186

ACE SOLAR REFLECTION ROOMS

The Room of

Tomorrow...Today!

See Our Display Model

ART SHANYFELTPHONE 849-5497
307 W. Santee
Sublette, Illinois**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

USED office copiers, various models, priced from \$59.95. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust St., 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752.

Connie's K-9 Grooming — Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers

Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

THREE purebred Siamese kittens. One male, two females. Reasonable. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2117.

5' BOA Constrictor with 4' glassed-in cabinet with light. \$150. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2328.

**DISPERSAL SALE
20% OFF ON
MERCANDISE**(Excluding Farrier Equipment)
Riding & Driving Equipment, Cotton and Nylon Rope, Lariats, Boots, Cowboy Overalls, Fringed Jackets, Hats and Other Western Clothing.**Underhill Saddle Shop**1/2 mi. South Rte. 30 in Green River Industrial Park
AMBOY, ILL. PHONE DIXON 288-3025
(CLOSED SUNDAYS)**SALE—MISCELLANEOUS****PETS AND SUPPLIES**

MALE Poodle, Apricot, has papers. \$75. Phone 288-3606.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Six weeks old. Phone 288-1123.

AKC Registered two-year-old male Samoyed. Phone 288-5001 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED IRISH Setter puppies. Ready October 1. Phone Poles 946-3223.

AKC REGISTERED Brittany Spaniel female. Three years old. Excellent hunter and retriever. Phone 288-2780.

RUMMAGE SALE

GROUP sale, in garage. Winter clothing all ages; men's clothing; ladies purses, shoes, jewelry (some new, some antique); doll clothes and accessories; tin cups; two clock radios; antique copper boiler; tools; cactus plant. Table of baked goods. 312 Willett Avenue, Tuesday thru Monday, 8:30-?

LARGE club rummage and bake sale at the Legion Hall in Franklin Grove, September 11-12 from 9-5; 30 both days. There will be lots of good clean clothing and other articles. Free coffee.

GROUP sale, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9-4. Grand Detour. Turn left at Mobil Station, two blocks west, two blocks north. Clothes all sizes, novelty silverware service for eight with extra pieces, quilts, miscellaneous.

CLOTHING, drapes, riding lawnmower, snow blower, 48" snow blade, Avon bottles, dog house, many miscellaneous items. 822 Assembly Place, Wednesday and Thursday 9-5, Friday 9 to noon.

CLOTHES, girl's bike, miscellaneous. 604 East Chamberlin, Tuesday and Wednesday 9-?

218 LINCOLN WAY. Wednesday and Thursday 9-8. Many items.

LARGE five-family garage sale. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 8-5. 806 Broadway. Antique dishes, furniture, small organ, kitchen and bathroom sinks, outside shutters, skates, sleds, baby clothes, clothes for all sizes.

SNOWMOBILESSKI DOO
PRESEASON
SNOWMOBILE
—SPECIALS ON
1975 MODELS—
WE HAVE PURCHASED
TWO TRUCKLOADSof 1975 models... and they will be sold at **HUGE SAVINGS!!** SEE US EARLY... while we still have an inventory.WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
SPORTS & LAWN CENTER
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
(North Off Tollway)
Hours: Mon. & Fri. 8 'til 8
Tues. Thru Sat. 8 'til 6
Ph. 562-6661 or 562-2135**WANT TO RENT**

YOUNG married couple looking for quiet place in country. Phone 288-3007 after 3:30 p.m.

SALE—REAL ESTATEWAUSAU HOMES
HOTLINE
PHONE 284-2860
W. E. Hubbell & Sons
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Evenings 652-4222
or 652-4246**RENTALS**

ONE-bedroom upper apartment near courthouse. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator furnished. Prefer mature woman. References and deposit. No pets. Available now. Phone Oregon 732-7662 evenings.

1969 MARSHFIELD 12x60. \$170 rent or \$6000 purchase price. Furnished. Central air. Phone 288-5155.

2 1/2-ROOM furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults. References and deposit required. 916 West First.

FURNISHED three-room apartment. Gas, electricity, heat and water furnished. Garage. Ladies preferred. Deposit. Phone 284-3557.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Heat, water and furniture. \$65. Also two-bedroom downstairs apartment. Stove, heat, water, electricity furnished. Available immediately. \$150. Both apartments require 1/2 month's rent for deposit. References. Phone Hornat Real Estate between 12 and 5 p.m., 284-6649.

ROOM. Gentleman only. Kitchen in privileges. Phone 284-6948.

THREE purebred Siamese kittens. One male, two females. Reasonable. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2117.

5' BOA Constrictor with 4' glassed-in cabinet with light. \$150. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2328.

RENTALS

NICE three-room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Also two-bedroom house and garage. Mature adults. No children. Deposit required. Phone 284-3065.

THREE-bedroom house. Completely modern. Gas heat, garage. Northside. \$145. References required. Security deposit. Write Box 552, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FIVE-room lower apartment. Newly decorated. Utilities furnished. Deposit required. Prefer mature couple. Phone 284-6303 after 4 p.m.

TWO-bedroom, all electric apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted. Range and refrigerator furnished. Large lot. Price \$13,000.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL is two blocks. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Garage. Large lot. Price \$13,000.

FRANKIE'S HOTEL

SALE—REAL ESTATECastellan Properties
Homesites Available
Call Sterling 625-0032
For Further Information

FOR sale or trade, 70-acre farm with 50 per cent mineral rights, at Salem, Illinois, for home in Dixon area. Phone 288-4175.

"Handyman's Special". Nice 3-bedroom home. Has been

renting for \$100 per month. Located on West First Street.

Storms and screens, gas heat, garage. Home is empty. You can have immediate possession. Make us an offer.

READY FOR YOU!

Three-bedroom home. Large

living room, modern kitchen,

full bath, large two-car de-

tached garage. Full basement.

Cozy porch. Northeast location.

Priced in upper 20's. Can be

shown anytime.

DONT MISS THIS

PRACTICAL BEAUTY!

Three or four-bedroom family

ranch home. All-brick. Complete

in every detail. Ultra-

modern with 2 1/2 baths, fully in-

sulated, paneled basement rec-

reation area with exotic bar.

Beautifully landscaped with

lots of shade and fruit trees,

two-car garage and large utility

building. All this plus many ex-

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see this outstanding home lo-

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READY FOR YOU!

Three-bedroom home. Large

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Three-bedroom home. Large

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tached garage. Full basement.

Cozy



RED CARPET SPECIAL

Joan of Arc

Tender All Green

ASPARAGUS

300 Size Can

Daily Magic Price
Country's Delight
WHITE BREAD
3 One Lb. Loaves
99¢

47¢

Campbell's

Brinton & Bradshaw

Tomato Soup

No. 1 Can

15¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS
All Meat 12-oz. Pkg.
\$1.09



Strained Beech-Nut

BABY FOOD**13¢**

Delicatessen SPECIAL

ROAST BEEF LOAF

1/2-lb.

\$1.09

PRUNE PLUMS

or Colorado Mountain

BARTLETT PEARS



Red Carpet SPECIAL
U.S. No. 1 OREGON FREESTONE
COLE SLAW 79¢ lb.

29¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

California WHITE

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES**39¢**

Red Carpet Market

Home of Fine Food

GROCERY — MEAT — PRODUCE — BAKERY — DELICATESSEN

284-6800 or 288-9891

Phone

288-9891

"Dixon's Most Complete Supermarket"

With The Big Plus "Red Carpet Service"



Red Carpet Special

Rath Golden Harvest CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS**\$1.69**

Ad effective thru
Sat., Sept. 13, 1975
We Reserve the
Right to Limit
Quantities

47¢

6 1/2-oz. Can



RED CARPET SPECIAL

Del Monte

FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 1/2 Size Can

57¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
CARL BUDDIG SMOKED SLICED BEEF
39¢ Each

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Del Monte
TOMATO CATSUP

14-oz. Bottle

31¢

Bakeru Specials

Fresh Baked

BISMARCKS**14¢**

Red Carpet SPECIAL

HENRI TASTEE Dressing
16-oz. **39¢**

Red Carpet SPECIAL

U.S. No. 1

GREEN CABBAGE**10¢**

Red Carpet Special
GREEN PEPPERS
15¢ each

Calif.

Large Size

CANTALOUPE**59¢****\$200**

Be Sure Your Card
Is Punched
Weekly

Congratulations
Mrs. Warren Walder
BIG \$500 WINNER



Mr. Ed Everett Proudly Presents Mrs. Warren Walder, Dixon, Ill. \$500 Which She Won in the Red Carpet Market's Weekly Bank Roll Drawing.

Red Carpet Special

GRADE "A"

MILK

Gal. Carton

\$1.19

CERTIFIED Red Label

COLE SLAW
79¢ lb.

CERTIFIED Red Label

Red Carpet Special

GRADE "A"

MILK

Gal. Carton

20c Coupon

STA-PUF Concentrated FABRIC SOFTENER
33 OZ. **69¢** With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please

Expires Sat., Sept. 13, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

30c Coupon

AXION LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK
25-oz. (Giant Size) **69¢** With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please

Expires Sat., Sept. 13, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

\$1.00 Coupon

Listerine
32 OZ. **\$1.46** With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please

Expires Sat., Sept. 13, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

40c Coupon

Lipton Tea Bags
100 Ct. **\$1.09** With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please

Expires Sat., Sept. 13, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

20c Coupon

SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY
18 OZ. **69¢** With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please

Expires Sat., Sept. 13, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

50c Coupon

INSTANT Folger's COFFEE CRYSTALS
10 OZ. **\$1.89** With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Customer Please

Expires Sat., Sept. 13, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

RED CARPET SPECIAL

The

Joan of Arc

Tender All Green

ASPARAGUS

300 Size Can

Daily Magic Price
Country's Delight
WHITE BREAD
3 One Lb. Loaves
99¢

47¢

Campbell's

Brinton & Bradshaw

Tomato Soup

No. 1 Can

15¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS
All Meat 12-oz. Pkg.
\$1.09



Strained Beech-Nut

BABY FOOD**13¢**

Delicatessen SPECIAL

ROAST BEEF LOAF

1/2-lb.

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PRUNE PLUMS

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